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**DESCRIPTIVE LIST OF
MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS**

OF THE

**STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF
WISCONSIN**

**Together with Reports on other Collections of Manuscript
Material for American History in adjacent States**

EDITED BY

REUBEN GOLD THWAITES, LL. D.

Secretary and Superintendent of the Society



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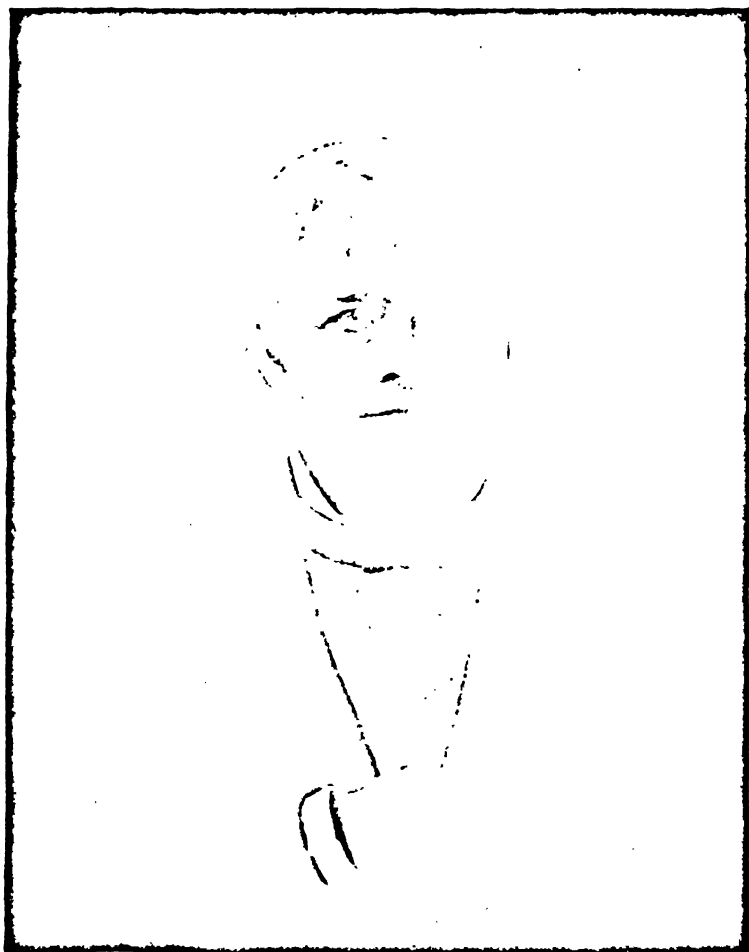
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Lyman Copeland Draper, LL. D.
(1815-1891)

**Collector of the Draper Manuscripts. From the oil portrait by James
Reeve Stuart, in the Museum of the Wisconsin Historical Society**

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Preface

This publication does not aim to be a detailed catalogue of the manuscripts in the Wisconsin Historical Library—that is a task that must wait for the future, when will appear the annotated calendars now in preparation. Until the present time, the Library has perforce been content with a generalized index to its considerable collections of manuscripts. The need of printed calendars has long been recognized, but the store of materials is so large and funds of the Library so insufficient for its needs, that progress thereon has been slow. The ever-increasing demands upon the Manuscript Department have at last compelled us, in the absence of calendars, to publish what will for a time serve as a compromise between these and the old card index—the present Descriptive List, which we trust will much lighten the burden of search by giving the student a general survey of our manuscript possessions, thereby leading him fairly close to the documents needed in his especial work.

In the Appendix we present like summarized statements concerning important historical manuscript collections elsewhere in the Old Northwest and in other States adjacent to Wisconsin. This information will, we feel assured, prove helpful to all persons engaged in research among Middle Western sources, and is designed as a tentative effort towards some measure of co-operation among the historical societies of this section.

The description of the Draper Manuscripts is in large measure the work of Louise Phelps Kellogg, Ph. D.; considerable work upon the other features of the List has been done by Asa

Preface

Currier Tilton, Ph. D.; while much of the task of proof-reading has fallen to Annie Amelia Nunns, A. B.—all of them members of the Library staff. Most cordial acknowledgments are also due to our several correspondents, private and official, who, often at much individual pains, have furnished us with data concerning their own collections. The value of the List is much enhanced by these contributions.

December 1, 1906.

R. G. T.

Explanatory

The following terms have been used in the preparation of this List :

PAPERS: The original documents of any person or group of persons, or those connected with any historical event.

MSS : Materials concerning a person, including both original documents and facts collected from descendants and other sources.

NOTES: Unassorted materials concerning a person or event, collected by letters, personal interviews, etc.

MISCELLANIES: Miscellaneous printed material concerning a person or event.

The letter (or letters) just preceding the title of the series is the "press-mark" of that series. In citations, the volume number should precede the series letter; the folio or page number should follow. For instance, should it become necessary to cite document No. 45 in the 14th volume of the George Rogers Clark MSS., which are series J in the Draper Collection, the reference would simply be: Draper MSS., 14J 45. If it were document No. 90 in the 45th volume of the Grignon, Lawe, and Porlier Papers, which are series B in the Wisconsin Manuscripts, the reference would be: Wis. MSS., 45 B 90. Historical students using or citing the Society's manuscripts, would confer a favor by following this concise style.

List of Manuscripts

Draper Manuscripts

The Lyman C. Draper manuscript collection consists of 469 folio volumes. The geographical field covered is from the Hudson River to the Mississippi, from Charleston to Louisville, and the period from the year 1735 until the close of the War of 1812-15; with some material bearing upon the trans-Mississippi region, such as certain papers of William Clark and the journal of Sergt. Charles Floyd (Lewis and Clark expedition). The classification is chiefly under the names of important border heroes or pioneers, for Draper collected with a view of using the material for a series of biographies: George M. Bedinger, Daniel Boone, Samuel Brady, Joseph Brant, Daniel Brodhead, George Rogers Clark, Jonathan Clark, William Clark, George and William Croghan, Josiah Harmar, William Henry Harrison, William Irvine, Simon Kenton, Robert Patterson, James Potter, William Preston, David Shepherd, Thomas Sumter, John Cleves Symmes, Tecumseh, and Louis Wetzel. There are six volumes of data relative to the Mecklenburg declaration of independence; others contain early manuscripts relative to Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and King's Mountain; numerous volumes are devoted to Draper's interviews with pioneers or their descendants in many parts of the border states and the Middle West. It should be explained that but a small part of the Draper Manuscripts are contemporary documents; much the larger portion consists of Draper's interviews and correspondence while seeking information, all of which is freely interspersed

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with his critical comments and notes. His laborious methods of investigation furnish an interesting and instructive study to historical specialists. A carefully prepared calendar of the papers is now in course of preparation. The collection is already extensively used by historians and genealogists.

For an account of Draper's life and methods, consult *Wisconsin Historical Collections*, i (reprint), pp. ix-xxix.

A.—Bedinger MSS. 1 vol.

Maj. George Michael Bedinger (1756-1843) was born of German ancestry in York County, Pennsylvania. At the age of six he removed to the neighborhood of Shepherdstown, Virginia, where he enlisted (1775) in Col. Hugh Stevenson's company of sharpshooters, which joined the Continental army before Boston. Continuing in volunteer service, Bedinger participated in the battle of Germantown, and brought supplies to the army at Valley Forge. In 1779 he joined a company setting forth for Kentucky, where they reinforced the Indian-harassed pioneers at Boonesborough; later in the same year, he was appointed adjutant in Col. John Bowman's regiment, and participated in the latter's unfortunate campaign. Returning to Virginia, Bedinger rejoined the army, being present at the siege of Yorktown, thus escaping the Battle of Blue Licks. Again in Kentucky (1783-85), he explored the Green River country, finally making his permanent home in the new community at Lower Blue Licks. Thence, after taking part in St. Clair's campaign (1791), he was sent to the state and national legislatures.

His papers consist of personal recollections written by Bedinger or taken by Draper from his verbal dictation, affidavits of services, land warrants, and letters from his descendants.

B.—Draper's Life of Boone. 5 vols.

Draper had written, before 1856, about one-third of his contemplated *Life of Boone*; but while continuing to gather material therefor until his death in 1891, made no further progress on the *Life* itself. These volumes contain his work, as far as completed. They consist of:

List of Manuscripts

1. **Introductory matter.** Contains testimonials to the competence of Draper to undertake this work, from members of the Boone family and others; lists of illustrations and Boone localities; finally, an exceedingly valuable resumé of Western exploration and discovery prior to the time of Boone, carefully annotated and including a copy of Walker's journal (1750), likewise annotated, and an account of Wood's, Spottswood's, and Gist's journeys, with biographical sketches of the participants.
2. **Chaps. 1-6 (1742-70).** Recounts Boone's ancestry and early life in Pennsylvania; his removal to North Carolina, and the troubles incident upon the French and Indian and Pontiac's wars; Boone's early hunting excursions in the back country and in Florida; and his meeting with John Findlay, together with the first advance into Kentucky.
3. **Chaps. 7-11 (1771-75).** The early history of Kentucky, its explorations and first settlements, together with an account of hunting customs, Indian treaties, Dunmore's War (1774), and the first systematic attempt by the Transylvania Company to exploit Kentucky lands. Biographical sketches of the early explorers, the Long Hunters, and the earliest founders of Kentucky are also given.
4. **Chaps. 12-16 (1775-78).** Woven around the incidents of Boone's life in these adventurous years, Draper has herein presented a full history of early Kentucky, beginning with the meeting of the Transylvania legislature (1775), and closing with the siege of Boonesborough (1778). It is chiefly a record of Indian hostilities, the capture and rescue of Boone's daughter and her companions, the capture and escape of Boone, and the varying history of the small Kentucky stations.
5. **Appendices.** Consists entirely of biographical sketches of Kentucky pioneers, prominent militia officers of southwestern Virginia, members of the Transylvania Company, and legislators, including John Peter Salling, Dr. Thomas Walker, Col. William Preston, Col. Arthur Campbell, Gen. William Russell, Gen. Daniel Smith, Col. Thomas Slaughter, Col. James Harrod, Col. Richard Callaway, Col. John Floyd, Col. John Todd, Gen. William Cocke, Alexander Spottswood Dandridge, Col. Samuel Henderson, Isaac Hite, James Douglas, Azariah Davis, Capt. William Moore, Nathan Hammond, Col. Richard Henderson, Col. John Williams, Thomas, David, and Nathaniel Hart, Col. John Luttrell, James Hogg, William Johnston, Leonard Henley Bullock.

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C.—Boone MSS. 32 vols.

This material was collected by Draper preparatory to writing his proposed *Life of Boone*. The first sixteen volumes, dealing in a rough chronological order with the events of Boone's life, consist of information furnished by his descendants, neighbors, and friends—anecdotes, reminiscences, incidents of hunting excursions and Indian warfare, descriptions and maps of localities connected with Boone's career—set forth in letters to Draper, or in notes taken by him in his visits to these pioneers. Two volumes follow (17, 18), containing data regarding inscriptions traceable in Draper's time, cut by Boone upon trees and rocks to recount his hunting exploits. The succeeding six volumes (19-24) contain letters, with biographical material, from the descendants of Boone and those of many of his associates and companions. The three volumes (25-27) of original documents comprise autograph signatures, letters, commissions, land patents and other legal papers, accounts, surveying notes and field-books (Boone's), relating both to Boone and to many of his contemporaries.

The following is a summary of the separate volumes:

1. Genealogy.
2. Early life.
3. Route over the mountains.
4. Early Kentucky trips, 1769-81.
5. Transcript of Thomas Walker's journal, 1750; notes on the Long Hunters.
6. Events of Boone's life in 1773-74.
7. Teay's Valley; capture of Boone and the Callaway girls. 1775-76.
- 8, 9. Boone in Rowan County, Virginia, and on the Yadkin.
10. Origin and significance of "Yadkin." Watauga.
11. 1776-79. Boone's capture and escape. Siege of Boonesborough.
12. Col. John Bowman's campaign, 1779.
13. 1780-82. Blue Licks; Estill's defeat; Bryan's Station besieged.
14. 1783-91. Chloe Flinn's rescue. Attack on Tacket's Fort.
15. 1792-1815. Boone in West Virginia and Missouri. War of 1812-15 on the frontier.
16. 1816-20. Last years, and death.
- 17, 18. Trees, rocks, and traditions connected with Boone's life.
19. Biographical notes on Squire Boone, Jesse Boone, etc.

List of Manuscripts

20. Biographical notes on Henry Miller, Alex. Neely; Peter Houston's narrative.
24. Letters from descendants of the Boone family and their relatives and neighbors, with notes on Edward Boone, the Bryans, Grants, Joseph Winston, the Scholls, the Penningtons, John Stuart, the Van Bibbers, the McKinneys, the Callaways, Felix Walker, Catlett Jones, the Hancocks, John Holder, the Hendersons, Michael Stoner, William Bush, John Gass, the Millards, Lucy Brashears, Yelverton Peyton, Benjamin Keeley, Richard Wade, William Stafford, Nathaniel Bullock, Andrew Johnson, and George Hendricks.
25. 1738-1803. Original documents.
26. 1782-99. Original documents.
27. 1788-1823. Original documents.
28. 1818-78. Draper's miscellaneous memoranda.
29. 1879-90. Draper's miscellaneous memoranda.
- 30, 31. Draper's miscellaneous notes.
32. Boone miscellanies (printed)—pamphlets, and magazine and newspaper articles.

D.—Border Forays. 5 vols.

A complete work, prepared by Draper in collaboration with Consul Willshire Butterfield, but never published:

1. Chaps. 1-8. (1) De Soto's adventures: Battle of Mauville, 1535-43. (2) Massacre of the French by the Natchez Indians: destruction of the Natchez, 1729-31. (3) First fight with Indians west of the Blue Ridge, December, 1742. (4) First exploration of Kentucky, 1750. (5) Adventures of Robert Stobo and Jacob Van Braam, 1754-60. (6) Captivity and escape of Mrs. William Ingles. (7) First military expedition against Western Indians, 1756. (8) Armstrong's Kittanning expedition, September, 1756.
2. Chaps. 9-13. (9) Destruction of Fort Loudoun by the Cherokees, 1760. (10) Ambuscade of the Devil's Hole, September, 1763. (11) A perilous journey up the Maumee, 1764. (12) Logan, the Mingo chief, 1710-80. (13) Indian eloquence: speeches of Garangula, Pontiac, Shegenaba, Skenando, and Big Elk.
3. Chaps. 14-18. (14) Dunmore's War, 1774. (15) Battle of Point Pleasant, October, 1774. (16) Biographical sketches of Dunmore and his field officers. (17) Biographical sketches of field officers at Point Pleasant. (18) Sketch of Cornstalk, 1759-77.
4. Chaps. 19-26. (19) Tragical death of Jane McCrea. (20) Battle

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Border Forays (continued)—

of Oriskany, August, 1777. (21) Ambuscade at Fort Henry—Wheeling, 1777. (22) Foreman's defeat, 1777. (23) Battle and massacre of Wyoming, 1778. (24) Clark's conquest of the Illinois, 1778. (25) Indian attack on Boonesborough, September, 1778. (26) Captivity of Samuel Kenton, September, 1778—June, 1779.

5. Chaps. 27–31. (27) Bowman's expedition against Chillicothe, 1779. (28) Rogers's defeat, 1779. (29) Andrew Poe's desperate encounter with two Indians, September, 1781. (30) Gnadenhütten—closing scenes of the Revolution in the West, 1782. (31) Crawford's campaign against Sandusky, 1792. Memoranda following the last chapter consist of accounts of the battle of Cedar Springs, S. C., 1780, by B. F. Perry; of that of Musgrove's Mills, 1780, by Colonel James Williams, Governor John Rutledge, Colonel Isaac Shelby, and Colonel William Hill; a biographical sketch of Josiah Culbertson; and notes on Rogers's defeat, with original papers.

E.—Brady and Wetzel MSS. 16 vols.

Samuel Brady (1756–1800) and Lewis Wetzel (1764–1808?) were noted spies and scout captains in southwest Pennsylvania and northwest Virginia during the time of the Revolution and the succeeding Indian wars. The exploits of the bands under their leadership were the pride of the frontier. Brady, of Scotch-Irish ancestry, having served in the continental army in the Eastern colonies, was sent to Pittsburgh (1779) to assist in protecting the backwoodsmen. Wetzel, somewhat younger, belonged to a noted family of German immigrants, who performed irregular frontier service during the Indian campaigns in the Northwest (1789–95). A considerable mass of traditional material having clustered around the names of these two typical heroes, Draper undertook the task of both collecting and sifting these traditions and legends, and likewise of noting as many of the subordinates in the scouting companies as could be traced.

The fifteen volumes of this series, while an epitome of the careers of the prominent pioneers of the region, are of a miscellaneous character and consist chiefly of letters from descendants, friends, and neighbors who were still living in the time of Draper's investigations (1843–65). During their

List of Manuscripts

course, it was found that Samuel J. Rea of Beaver, Pennsylvania, was making similar researches, whereupon his collection was purchased by Draper, and is now embodied in volumes 12 and 13 of the present series.

1. Draper's opening sketch. A fragmentary history of border atrocities in Pennsylvania during the French and Indian War, with sketches of Shingas and Half King, famous chiefs. Original documents—consisting of autographs, letters, accounts, muster-rolls, land transfers, etc., of prominent men of the region, including Brady and the Van Swearingens.
- 2-7. Letters of friends and descendants relating, in addition to the chief heroes, Brady and Wetzel, to the following: Jacob Byerly, George Carpenter, James Whittaker, Silas Hedges, Henry Jolly, James Downing, the Van Swearingens, the Spencers, John Harmon, Edward Sherlock, Capt. William Faulkner, George Foulke, Solomon Urie, John Riley, James and Alexander Mitchell, Maj. Daniel White, Major Joseph L. Finley, Jesse Edgington, Philip Six, the Bairds, Conrad Stoup, James Ramsey, the Walkers (captivity of), Peter Groves, Joseph Biggs, William Bailey (captivity of), the Pipers, Levi Morgan, and many others.
8. Letters of J. W. Biddle of Pittsburgh, to Draper (1844-61); also sketches of John Cuppy, David Williamson, the Crawford, George Vallandigham, etc.
9. Letters concerning Joseph Biggs, Isaac Meek, John Finley, Samuel Murphy, the Greathouses, Jesse Edgington, John Simrall, Peter Henry, John Edgar, etc.
- 10, 11. Similar in character to the preceding, but carefully indexed by Draper.
- 12, 13. Rea Papers: "Notes, documents, and memoranda to serve as a basis for a Life of Captain Samuel Brady, collected by Samuel J. Rea, of Beaver, Pa., 1855."
14. Draper's miscellaneous memoranda.
15. Brady miscellaneous (newspaper articles and pamphlets), including a series of articles by S. J. Rea, annotated by Draper; "Incidents in the Early History of the West," published in the Beaver (Pa.) *Argus*, 1855; and other clippings on the life of Brady, from various Pennsylvania newspapers.
16. Brady miscellanies, consisting of newspaper clippings concerning many pioneers of Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky.

F.—Brant MSS. 22 vols.

Joseph Brant (ca. 1740-1807), a Mohawk chief, educated at Wheelock's Indian school, was prominent during the Rev-

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Brant (continued)—

olutionary period, under British influence leading his tribesmen to war against the American colonies. After the peace he visited England in the interests of the Iroquo's, and led them to homes on the Canadian side of the lakes. His history furnishes, therefore, an epitome of the Revolutionary struggle on the frontier of western New York and Pennsylvania. Preparatory to writing a proposed life of this chieftain, Draper made a large collection of materials bearing on events with which Brant's career brought him in contact. Whole volumes are devoted to especial episodes of the border struggle, with notices of all the leading participants. The first twelve volumes deal in this way with the affairs of Brant's life, with full details of the martial events connected therewith. Volumes 13, 14, and 15 relate to Brant's relatives and descendants, including copies of selected papers of his brother-in-law, Sir William Johnson. Volumes 16 and 22 are composed of notes on important contemporaries of Brant, both British and Indian. Volumes 17 and 18 contain collections acquired by Draper from local antiquaries—Charles P. Avery, M. R. Hulce, and Dudley Burwell. The two volumes of original documents comprise letters from the important border leaders on both sides, Indian treaties, speeches, and petitions; other original letters (especially by Brant) are scattered through the preceding volumes, notably in 5, 10, 11, and 12.

1. Draper's introductory matter (fragmentary sketch); Brant's ancestors and boyhood.
2. Devil's Hole massacre; war against the Delawares; Brant's pre-Revolutionary life, 1763-76.
3. Oriskany and Fort Stanwix, 1777.
4. Springfield; Kyle Settlement; Andrustown; Wyoming, 1778.
5. Cherry Valley; Cobleskill, 1778.
- 6, 7. Sullivan's campaign, 1779 (bibliography of original materials).
- 8, 9. Minisink battle, 1779.
10. Battles of Stone Arabia and Foxe's Mills; raid on Schoharie, Little Falls, and Oswego, 1780-83.
11. Treaty of Fort Stanwix, 1784; removal to Grand River; Brant in England, 1784-93.
12. Later years and death, 1794-1807.

List of Manuscripts

- 13, 14, 15. Brant's relatives and descendants; Sir William Johnson papers.
16. Copies of papers of Daniel Claus; notes on Augustine Prevost, Alexander and John Harper, and Cornplanter; life of Governor Blacksnake, related by himself.
17. Collections of Charles P. Avery and M. R. Hulce, comprising notes on John Montour, Col. William Lyman, Capt. Horatio Jones, Sebastian Strobe, Abel Hart, Parshall Terry, John Hilborn and his captivity, Cyrus Hotchkiss, Benjamin Whittaker, Rev. William Johnston, Jasper Edwards, Benjamin and Daniel Cole, Josiah Parkes, the Harpers of Harpersfield, St. Leger Cowley, Anne McKee and her captivity, William Rose, Daniel Bennett, Ben Shanks, Canope, Tom Quick, Tom Hill, Capt. Bezaleel Tyler, and David Young. Also narrative of captivity of Mrs. Whittaker; recollections of John Gee, Caty McMaster Harris, Elisha Forsyth, Nicholas Sliiter, and some Mohawk of Canada.
18. Collections of Dudley Burwell.
19. Unclassified notes and letters.
20. Original documents, 1771-99.
21. Original documents, 1800-36.
22. Blacksnake papers; Draper's memoranda.

G.—Brant Miscellanies. 3 vols.

These consist of printed material, comprising:

1. Pamphlets, magazine and newspaper articles, and engravings.
2. Brant memorial; Wyoming.
3. Cherry Valley; Sullivan's campaign; Minisink.

H.—Brodhead Papers. 3 vols.

Col. Daniel Brodhead (1736-1809) was a delegate to the provincial convention of Pennsylvania (1775), and chosen the same year lieutenant-colonel of the 8th Pennsylvania regiment. After serving in the Eastern colonies, his regiment was, in the autumn of 1778, made a part of Gen. Lachlan McIntosh's brigade for the protection of the Western frontier, with headquarters at Fort Pitt. In April of the following year, Washington appointed Brodhead commander of the Western Department—a post held until September, 1781. After the Revolution, he was surveyor-general of Pennsylvania (1789-1800).

These three volumes of original papers were secured by Draper from Brodhead's descendants. The first two consist

Wisconsin Historical Society [Draper

Broadhead (continued)—

in large part of Indian speeches, treaties, and information sent by friendly chiefs to Brodhead, during the years of his command at Fort Pitt.

- 1, 2. Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Kentucky frontier, 1775-81. Indian talks and treaties.
3. Fort Pitt matters, 1780-81. Colonel Brodhead's letter book, while commandant at Fort Pitt, copied by Draper from the original.

J.—George Rogers Clark MSS. 65 vols.

This is the largest and most important series in the entire collection, and was secured by Draper with the intention of writing a complete biography of the conqueror of the Northwest. The task of collection extended over the entire period of Draper's literary activity, and was abandoned only at his death. Previous unsuccessful attempts at collection for a biography had been made; from these writers and the surviving relatives of Clark, Draper secured the bulk of the extant papers, adding to these large numbers of contemporary documents bearing on the early history of Kentucky and the War of the Revolution in the West. These in turn are supplemented by a mass of notes, memoranda, copies of documents, interviews with participants or their descendants, and recollections of survivors—such gleanings in the then unworked field of Western history as were available in the fourth to the eighth decades of the nineteenth century.

The first six volumes relate without chronological method, to previous biographies of Clark, and such important leaders, both British and American, as were connected with Clark's campaigns. The succeeding six volumes (7-12) in loose chronological order contain additional material of similar character, embracing also many original papers. With volume 13 begins the history of Clark's life, arranged in strict chronological sequence, detailing his campaigns and movements, and contemporary events bearing thereupon. This series, extending through volume 35, is largely composed of secondary material, but is interspersed with many original documents notably in volumes 17, 18, 27, 30-32. Three volumes (36-38) follow, with notes on Clark's officers and further miscellaneous.

With volume 39 begin original documents wholly, classified

JAMES EARL OF ROSSMORE, Esquire, Gentleman, Baron Murray
 of Blair, of Monlin and of Tulliney, Lieutenant and Governor
 General of his Majesty's Colony and Dominion of Virginia, and Vice
 Admiral of the same:

To George Rogers Clark Esq.

By Virtue of the Power and Authority to me given, as his Majesty's Lieutenant and Governor General, and Commander in Chief
 in and over this Colony and Dominion of Virginia, with full Power and Authority to appoint all Officers, both civil and military,
 within the Limits, respecting the said Trust in your Locality, Command and good Conduct, do, by this Present, appoint you, the
 said *George Rogers Clark Esquire*, to be and the said *James Earl of Rossmore* of *Virginia* his Majesty's *Lieutenant* whereof
Colonel *Robert* *Lightfoot*, Esquire, is Lieutenant and Chief Commander: You are therefore to act as
 his Arms and Ammunition, as the Laws of the Colony direct, and you are to observe and follow such Orders and Directions, from Time to
 Time, as you shall receive from me, or my other superior Officers, according to the Rules and Discipline of War, in Pursuance of the Trust
 reposed in you

Given at Williamsburg, *sent from* *Hand*, and the Seal of the Colony, this 25

Day of May

in the 1st Year of his Majesty's Reign, Annoque Domini 1774.

James Earl of Rossmore

Reduced facsimile of commission of Capt. George Rogers Clark
 Granted to him by Lord Dunmore, May 2, 1774. Original in Draper Mass., 4811

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partly by subject, partly chronologically. The first three are transcripts from Spanish archives (with their English translations). The next three (43-45) contain collections and copies of specific sets of papers. Volumes 46-55 are devoted to Clark papers proper, arranged with as much reference to chronology as their character would allow. Volumes 56-63 are of a miscellaneous and supplementary character, the entire series closing with a volume of Draper's jottings and memoranda. The following summarizes the separate volumes:

1. Draper's commencement of a biography. Only the two first chapters were written—the first, devoted to the early Indian tribes of Kentucky; the second, to the boyhood and education of Clark.
2. Other intended lives; portraits; John Law letters. Draper reviews the more or less serious attempts at a life of Clark, by Allen B. Magruder, Jared Sparks, Samuel Brown, Leonard Bliss, Joseph Buchanan, Mann Butler, John Croghan, John Law, Humphrey Marshall, John Bickley, Joseph Bogy, Washington Irving, and others—none of them successful, however—and tells how he came into the possession of the notes left by several of the foregoing.
3. Leonard Bliss's sketch; copy of Clark's celebrated memoir of his campaign against Kaskaskia and Vincennes (original in Vol. 47.)
4. Pogue papers (indexed). William Pogue was one of the early settlers of Boonesborough, being killed by the Indians in 1777. His widow married Joseph Lindsay, afterward commissary-general for Clark. His papers relate to the provisioning of the expeditions against the Indians. Rocheblave papers. Rocheblave was the British commandant at Kaskaskia when captured by Clark; these papers consist chiefly of transcripts from the Canadian archives, a few Rocheblave letters, with notes on family history. Ménard papers, consisting of letters to Draper by Pierre Ménard (1797-1871), a descendant of French pioneers at Kaskaskia, comprising notes on Isadore Chene, Jehu Hay, Henry Bird, Philip de Jean, William la Mothe, and Captain Charleville.
5. Notes on Thomas Dillard, Thomas Hutchings, John Donelson, Robert Hays, Hancock Lee, John Willis; also the Durrett correspondence.
6. Notes on Hancock Lee, Benjamin Clark and family, William Radford, John Floyd, James Patton, William Preston, etc.

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G. R. Clark (continued)—

7. Clark on the Ohio; the French War; Dunmore War, 1774.
- 8, 9. Clark's campaigns, 1778-86. Mann Butler's papers; letters from participants, and recollections of survivors.
10. Information from Clark relatives; John Croghan correspondence.
- 11, 12. Collections of original material interspersed with miscellaneous notes, including autograph letters and account books of Clark, his speeches to Indians, memorials to Congress, William Clark letters, Shelby's memorial, and the De Pauw papers connected with the French expedition of 1793, including an original letter from Thomas Paine.
- 13-15. Clark on the upper Ohio, 1771-74; Dunmore's War, 1774.
16. Clark's first visit to Kentucky, 1775-76.
17. Col. John Bowman's papers, 1777-86. Col. John Bowman (1738-84) was commissioned in 1776 as colonel of Kentucky militia. In 1779 he undertook an unsuccessful expedition into the Indian country. His brother Joseph (1752-79) was major of Clark's regiment, dying at Vincennes. Their papers comprise muster-rolls of both brothers' commands, land titles, accounts, and contemporary letters. The volume also contains notes on Ebenezer Chorm.
18. Preparations for the Illinois campaign, 1777-78; original letters from Patrick Henry, Matthew Arbuckle, Arthur Campbell, and Clark (at Kaskaskia); notes on the French of the Illinois, including Pierre Gibault, the St. Gem and Beau Vals families, J. B. Janis, François C. de Charleville, J. B. La Croix; and items on French customs in the Illinois.
- 19, 20. Corn Island, 1778; beginnings of Louisville, with notes on the first settlers.
- 21, 22. Route to Kaskaskia, 1778.
23. The recapture of Vincennes, 1779, with transcript of Clark's journal from the Canadian archives; original letters from John Todd, Jefferson, and Clark.
- 24, 25. Route to Vincennes, 1779.
26. Building of Fort Jefferson; Le Balme's expedition, 1780.
27. Fort Jefferson; original papers of John Girault; Wea (Oulatanon) Fort; Isaac Bowman, 1779-81.
28. Clark's relief of St. Louis, May, 1780.
29. Bird's expedition; siege of Fort Jefferson; Clark's preparation for new campaign, 1780.
- 30, 31. Floyd's defeat; Hay's Station massacre; Lochry's defeat, 1780-81; also some original letters of Clark to Fleming, and of Stephen Trigg and William Croghan.

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- 32, 33. Events of Clark's life, 1782-88; Wabash campaign; relations with Spain.
34. Clark's life, 1790-1800; Genet's scheme; O'Fallon correspondence.
35. Clark's last years, 1801-18. Marston G. and Jonathan Clark.
- 36, 37. Clark's officers and associates, including notes on Timothy de Montbrun, Joseph Saunders, Hugh McGary, William Harrod, John Bailey, Abraham Chapline, John Girault, George Slaughter, John Gabriel Jones, William Pope, Leonard Helm, Valentine T. Dalton, John Cowan, Samuel Fulton, Low Brown, John Williams, William Lowther, John Floyd, Cornelius Darnell, James Spilman, David White, Daniel Davis, Nathaniel Randolph, William Bailey Smith, William Linn, Thomas Slaughter, Joseph Crockett, the Barbees, William Oldham, James Barnett, William Shannon, John Crittenden, James Willing, John Field, William Christian, Archibald Lochry, Philip S. White, Richard Harrison, Samuel H. Parsons, Richard Brashears, John Paul, and others.
38. Draper's miscellaneous memoranda, 1845-91.
- 39-42. Spanish documents, 1791-95.
- 42a. Translations of the Spanish documents in vols. 39-42.
43. Oliver Pollock case.
44. David Todd papers, 1833-59; Mann Butler papers, 1810-55.
45. Henry Hamilton papers, copied from Canadian and English archives with some original papers, including letters and accounts of Hamilton, petition of Peter Pond, etc.
46. Original documents, 1761-88. Miscellaneous letters of George Croghan, Guy Johnson, John Willis, Lord Dunmore, Henry Hamilton, Patrick Henry, George Morgan, George Rogers and Jonathan Clark, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Harrison, Walker Daniel, Isaac Shelby, Josiah Harmar, Levi Todd, Worden Pope; lists of Illinois habitants; Clark's accounts; Daniel Smith's journal, 1779-80.
47. Clark's original memoir, written at request of Jefferson and Madison; copies of Clark's journal of 1779; and Bowman's journal, 1778-79.
48. Original documents, 1774-98: Clark's commission in Dunmore's War; Harrodsburgh journal; Levi Todd's narrative; Clark's public and private instructions; the French alliance; Kaskaskia letters; letters from Oliver Pollock, John and Joseph Bowman, Benjamin Harrison, Patrick Henry, etc.
49. Original documents, 1779: letters from Pollock, Gratiot, Hamilton, Captains George, Helm, Brashears, Joseph and John Bowman, Todd, Linctot, Brodhead, etc.; document, relating to the surrender of Vincennes—letter from Lieutenant-Governor Ham-

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G. R. Clark (continued) —

- Ilton to Clark, requesting a truce; Clark's famous reply, known as his "unconditional surrender" letter, of Feb. 24, 1779; lists of prisoners; and Clark's proclamation to the French-Canadian habitants.
50. Original documents, 1780: instructions from Virginia; letters from Montgomery, Pollock, Brodhead, Gibault, Legros, Thurstont, and the French-Canadian habitants.
 51. Original documents, 1781: Clark's commission as general; orders from Steuben; letters from Jefferson, Slaughter, Todd, Floyd, etc.
 52. Original documents, 1782-83: rank of officers in the Illinois regiment; letters from Floyd, Irvine, Jefferson, Harrison, Legros, John Dodge, etc.
 53. Original documents, 1784-92: Clark's commissions as surveyor and Indian commissioner; letters from William Finney, Chapline, Crittenden, John May, Dalton, Sebastian, John Brown, Harry Innes, Jonathan Clark, etc.
 54. Original documents, 1787-1818: grant to the Illinois regiment; letters from John Harding, Isaac Shelby, Edmund Randolph, Fauchet, Symmes, Bullitt, etc.
 55. Original documents, 1793-1818: documents concerning the French attack on Louisiana; Clark's public accounts and pension.
 56. Court-martial book, Illinois regiment, 1779-81.
 57. Daniel Trabue's narrative, 1760-80.
 58. Copies of Clark's papers captured by the British, 1779; Clinton Haldimand correspondence, 1779-81; Clark's narrative, 1777-81, sent to George Mason (transcript).
 59. Clark's memoir, copied by Draper; notes on Samuel Brady, the Lewis family, battle of Point Pleasant, etc.
 60. "Illinois papers" on Clark's campaigns and Pollock's claims (indexed), copied from the Virginia archives.
 61. Secretary's book for grant of land to Illinois regiment.
 62. Orderly book of the continental army, 1778.
 63. Clark's orderly book, 1781-82; William Clark's, 1791.
 64. Draper's miscellaneous notes.

K.—George Rogers Clark Miscellanies. 5 vols.

This series consists of printed matter:

- 1, 2. Pamphlets, magazine and newspaper articles, and engravings.
3. Congressional efforts to obtain Revolutionary claims.
4. Roster of the Illinois regiments, 1780.
5. Clark vs. Porterfield, supreme court, 1844.

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L.—Jonathan Clark Papers. 2 vols.

Jonathan Clark (1750-1811) was the elder brother of George Rogers. Born in Caroline County, Virginia, he remained in his native state for the greater part of his life, removing to the neighborhood of Louisville, Kentucky, in 1802. At the outbreak of the Revolution he was commissioned captain in the 8th Virginia continental regiment, wherein he rose to the rank of colonel. Captured at Charleston (1780), he was paroled the following year, and married Miss Hite, with whom he settled in Shenandoah County, where he acquired a large landed estate, and was appointed major-general of state militia. As the eldest son, he inherited the family papers, the earliest of the collection (1728) being deeds of land and the will (1734) of his grandfather Jonathan Clark. The bulk of the documents in the two volumes of original papers are personal family letters—those from his illustrious brothers, George Rogers and William, being of peculiar interest. In the collection are also military papers embracing pay and muster rolls, lists of prisoners, orders from Clark's superior officers (Muhlenberg, Lord Sterling, etc.), military commissions, and letters describing operations of the continental army. Of especial note is a series of letters in the second volume, detailing William Clark's experiences as an officer under General Wayne (1794).

1. Virginia and Kentucky, 1728-79.
2. Virginia and Kentucky, 1780-1810.

M.—William Clark Papers. 6 vols.

This series embraces the papers of two pioneers of the same name. The elder William Clark was a cousin of George Rogers and of William, the explorer. This cousin was a member of the Illinois regiment, and remained in military service until 1784. Thereupon he became commissioner for the Illinois grant, secretary of the board, and principal surveyor until his death in 1791.

The younger William Clark (1770-1838), but a boy during the Revolutionary period, went out with the army of the Northwest (1791-95), after which he lived in retirement near Louisville until his famous Western exploring expedition (1803-06) in company with Meriwether Lewis.

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Wm. Clark (continued)—

The mass of the papers bound into these six volumes are those of the elder William Clark, comprising letters from officers of the Illinois regiment, including a notable series from Natchez and New Orleans, papers relating to the Illinois grant, a letter book, and two books of accounts. In volume 2 are a few later papers of the younger William Clark, chiefly Indian speeches (1815-22); while volume 6 comprises the interesting journal of Sergt. Charles Floyd, one of the members of the Lewis and Clark expedition.¹

1. Letters and miscellaneous papers, 1780-91.
2. Letters and miscellaneous papers, 1781-1822.
3. Letter-book of Lieut. William Clark, 1782-89.
4. Ledger, 1784-85.
5. Day-book, 1787-88.
6. Sergt. Charles Floyd's journal, Lewis and Clark expedition, 1804.

N.—Croghan Papers. 3 vols.

Willam Croghan (1752-1822) was a native of Ireland. Coming to America to join his uncle, George Croghan, the famous Indian agent, he embraced the patriot cause, raised a company (1776) for the 8th Virginia regiment, and served throughout the Revolution. Captured at Charleston (1780), he was paroled the following year, and visiting Virginia with Col. Jonathan Clark met and married the latter's sister Lucy. They removed about 1783 to Kentucky, near Louisville, where they lived on an estate known as "Locust Grove," the centre of a wide-spread hospitality, and later the home of George Rogers Clark.

The three volumes of papers bound under Croghan's name are of a miscellaneous character. Among them are two or three belonging to the elder George Croghan. Following are Revolutionary records, comprising many pay and muster rolls of the Virginia regiments in which Major Croghan served. Among these are several diaries of campaigns, notably one in the Jerseys, 1776-77; one of the march from New Jersey to Charleston, 1779-80; and the return to Virginia, 1781. There

¹ Published in Thwaites, *Original Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition* (N. Y. 1904-06), vi.

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is also the journal of a trip in 1784 from Louisville to Nashville, comprising surveyor's notes by the way. An interesting series of letters from Croghan's son George, describes the latter's experiences in the War of 1812-15, wherein the young soldier gallantly defended Fort Stephenson.

1. Original documents, 1769-1818.

2, 3. Revolutionary journals and company rolls, 1776-81.

O.—Drake Papers. 2 vols.

Daniel Drake (1785-1852) was brought to Kentucky in his third year, living there the life of the ordinary backwoodsman, well described in his *Pioneer Life in Kentucky* (Cincinnati, 1870). At the age of fifteen he removed to Cincinnati to study medicine, and became one of the leaders of his profession, lecturing upon medical subjects both in his residence city and at Lexington and Louisville. He took much interest in antiquarian and historical subjects, publishing (1810) *Notices of Cincinnati*, enlarged into *Natural and Statistical View or Picture of Cincinnati and the Miami Country* (Cincinnati, 1815). The materials used by him in the preparation of his works fell into Draper's hands, and constitute these two large volumes of papers. They are of a miscellaneous character, consisting of scraps of information, notes on antiquities, interviews with pioneers, copies of diaries, etc. They largely deal with Ohio, especially the Miami region.

1. Cincinnati sketches; Miami County, Ohio.

2. Prehistoric Ohio; reminiscences; miscellaneous.

P.—Draper's Biographical Sketches. 3 vols.

Youthful sketches by Draper, commenced in 1835, of numerous American historical characters, Colonial, Revolutionary, and Western—evidently his earliest attempts at biography:

1. Eminent men of Massachusetts—many connected with Western history.

2, 3. Miscellaneous.

Q.—Draper's Historical Miscellanies. 8 vols.

Unassorted material, grouped as follows:

1. Documents, 1720-1839, comprising a number of interesting unclassified papers—for example, letters of Alexander Spotswood (1720),

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Draper Miscel. (continued)—

- Richard Peters (1756), Boynton, Wharton, and Morgan (1766), John Simpson (1772), John Taylor (1782); several letters of Roger Sherman, and of British army officers; petitions to St. Clair from inhabitants of the Northwest Territory; a journal of an Oregon journey (1839); and many others.
2. Unassorted correspondence, 1831-87. There is much interesting historical matter to be gleaned from this collection, which is largely dated before 1850.
 3. The West in the Revolution. A series of notes arranged in alphabetical order by Draper's characteristic method, on the principal personages of the Revolution in the West.
 4. Draper's letter-book, 1843; notes for letters, 1862-63.
 5. Memoranda. Miscellaneous notes on persons and events connected with border history in the eighteenth century.
 6. "American Manuscripts of the Revolution (1780-83): Quebec, Montreal, New York, Vermont, etc. Correspondence of Clinton, Carleton, Haldemand, Chittenden, Allen, Reidesel, and others; finely copied from the original State Papers, and never published." This volume of transcripts was purchased by Draper at an auction sale of the papers of Col. Thomas Aspinwall, held in Boston in 1879. It comprises a valuable series of letters relating chiefly to the Northern frontier, with references to Western affairs and lists of prisoners captured in Kentucky and its neighborhood.
 7. Comprises clippings from English newspapers (1758-1801). The American items (found on pages 1-56) relate chiefly to military affairs during the French and Indian and Revolutionary wars. The English intelligence is quite miscellaneous in character.
 8. Contains clippings from English newspapers, chiefly undated—a few ranging from 1775-89—dealing with miscellaneous English matters.

R.—Draper's Memoranda Books. 3 vols.

These were memoranda of topics to be looked up, and inquiries to be made, on the trips named:

1. Trips, 1844-51.
2. Trips, 1860-71.
3. Trips, 1877-79.

S.—Draper's Notes. 33 vols.

These volumes contain interviews with trans-Alleghany pioneers, the results of Draper's protracted journeys in search

vss.)

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of historical material. Not satisfied with the tedious process of correspondence as a means of securing information, he began as early as 1841 a series of journeys to the homes of Western pioneers or their descendants, the results of his interviews being transcribed in the note-books that form this series. In addition to the interviews, transcripts were made from state and county archives, rare newspaper files, and jealously-hoarded manuscripts encountered in the journeys. The aggregate of material is large and its value considerable, due to the skill of the questioner and the judgment with which he pressed his inquiries. Geographically, the field of travel was from Richmond, Virginia, to Western Missouri, from Upper Canada to Mississippi; chronologically, the inquiry ranged from the first passage of the mountain-barrier to the close of the War of 1812-15. The volumes begin with the journey of 1843 and extend through that of 1868, subsequent journeys being embodied under special headings and placed in other series. This arrangement continues through volume 26; the remaining seven volumes (27-33) revert to the earlier trips of 1841-45, which are but meagerly related in volumes 1 and 2. Draper carefully indexed the larger portion of this series, both as regards contributors and subjects. In many cases he removed portions of his note books to other series, but the following represents a careful revision of the lists of contributors:

1. 1843-44. Contributors: Jeremiah Morrow, R. T. Dillard, William K. Sadler, Enoch Carter, Henry Sadler, Col. Robert Weakley, Thomas and Mrs. Eaton, William Matlock, Samuel Blair, Thomas Mitchell.
2. 1845. Contributors: Jonathan Leet, Isaac Bane, Daniel Moore, John S. Brady, Harmar Denny, Neville B. Craig, J. W. Biddle, Bazaleel Wells, Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings, Mrs. McNulty, Charles McRoberts, Daniel McGregor, Mrs. Priscilla Biggs, Joseph Hedges, George Edgington, John Brady, Mrs. Lydia Cruger, Maj. Lewis Bonnett, Stephen Burkarn, Mrs. Sophronia Clark, Mrs. Rawson, Michael Cresap, George Wetzels, Van S. Brady, Jesse Ellis, John Hinkson, Bourbon County (Ky) records, and *Pennsylvania Packet*.
3. 1846. Contributors: Capt. Samuel Murphy, John Craig, James Chambers, James Powers, John Parchment, Samuel Hulings, John Myers, John Girty, Simon Munger, James Blashford, Dan-

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Draper's Notes (continued)—

iel Higgins, John and Mrs. Clark, Richard Hardesty, Rachel Johnson, Samuel Zane, Ebenezer McKinley, Ezekiel Caldwell, Daniel Steenrod, Mrs. Lydia Cruger, Archibald Woods, William Bukey, Joseph Tomlinson and son, Dr. S. P. Hildreth, Capt. George Gretsinger, George Roush, Mason County (Ky.) records, Providence White, Michael Sells, E. E. Williams, Mrs Timothy Kibby, Mrs. Phoebe Miranda, Gov. Jeremiah Morrow, James Collier, Samuel Kyle, Thomas Lewis, Col. Charles Clendennin, Jacob White, and Washington County (Ky.) newspapers.

The journey for 1850 was from Pittsburgh through New York and western Pennsylvania, especially including the Indian reservations, where several Iroquois were visited:

4. 1850. Contributors: Silas Amberson, Robert Price, Col. William Robinson, J. W. Biddle, N. B. Craig, Dr. W. A. Irvine, Governor Blacksnake, William Patterson, Captain Decker, Bucktooth, Jacob Taylor, Solomon W. McLane, Peter Crouse and Old Fatty, Benjamin Williams, Charles O'Ball, Ira Marsh, A. M. Casler, Michael Myers, James Lyon, Henry Smith, Michael Baker, John Shane, George Stoops, Mrs. Nancy Stoops, Thomas Silk, William Croghan, James Potter, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Judge Baird, *Pennsylvania Gazette*, James Albott, and William O. Butler.

The journey for 1851, filling two volumes, began in western Pennsylvania, included a steamer trip down the Ohio and up the Mississippi to the French villages of Illinois and Missouri, and back to Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio.

5. 1851. Contributors: Col. L. V. Bogy, John A. Corwin, Col. R. M. Crain, Seth Day, J. Baptist Danis, Dr. Thomas Earle, Mrs. John Haymaker, John H. James, Kaskaskia Church records, William M. Kenton, Louis and Zedor Lecont, John and Sarah McCord, Edmund Ménard, Charles F. Mercer, Capt. Samuel Murphy, Col. John O'Fallon, Peter Perry, Adam Poe, Gen. Jonathan Ramsay, John Scott, Titus Strickland, Auguste St. Gem, Judge David Todd, Felix Valle, Joseph Vance, E. P. Washburn, Gen. Benjamin Whiteman, General Woodard.
6. 1851. Entirely relating to Missouri. Contributors: Col. and Mrs. Nathan Boone, James Boone, Morgan and Mrs. Bryan, Edward Coles, Rev. Nathan H. Hall, Mrs. Frances Lamme, Dr. J. G. M. Ramsey, and William T. Wilson.

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The journey of 1858, included in volumes 7 and 8, began at Cincinnati and covered neighboring places in Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio, concluding with northeast Ohio towns:

7. 1858. Contributors: Massie Beasley, William Bickley, William Bradford, Lewis Collins, John Crosby, Mrs. Sabrina Ellis, Thomas Kenton, Kentucky laws and journals, Marshal Key, Peyton R. Key, Mason County records, George McDonald, Capt. Arthur Mitchell, Mrs. Annah Nicholson, H. R. Orr, Mrs. Jane Rains, Gen. Richard Seward, Isaac Thomas, Andrew Wood, and Ohio and Kentucky newspaper extracts.
8. 1858. Contributors: Mrs. Elizabeth Arrowsmith, Mason Arrowsmith, Champaign County (Ohio) records, Mrs. Sallie Cuffe, Gen. W. H. Fyffe, William Haller, Elisha Harbour, Samuel D. Harris, James Kenton, William M. Kenton, Mrs. Sarah McCord, William Patrick, Adam Poe, Jacob Stough.

The journey for 1860, whose results are embraced in eight note-books (vols. 9-16) began in central Ohio. An excursion to Richmond and Washington followed, with a return journey through Pennsylvania, stopping at Harrisburgh; thence through West Virginia and eastern Ohio to Cleveland and its neighboring towns:

9. 1860. Contributors: John Cuppy, Fletcher P. Cuppy, Thomas Dover, Francis Dunlevy, Mrs. Belinda Hendricks, Dr. James Hood, Henry Jolly, Vachel Dickerson, David Miller, Mrs. Sarah Miller, Daniel Chandler, Caleb Wells, Isaac Hedges, Silas Hedges, William Keener, Benjamin Wells, Sebastian E. Fouts, Mrs. McMichael, Mrs. Ruth Roland, Jacob Fouts.
10. 1860. Contributors: Mrs. Sarah Dunlap, George Metcalf, Mrs. Elizabeth Meek, Thomas Wilson, Thomas Witten, Mrs. Jane Shoff, and Virginia state records at Richmond.
- 11-13. 1860. Extracts from Virginia state records at Richmond.
14. 1860. Extracts from Virginia state records at Richmond, and continental congress records at Washington.
15. 1860. Extracts from continental congress records at Washington, and Washington correspondence in state department archives.
16. 1860. Contributors: Washington and Jefferson correspondence in state department archives, Wayne manuscripts, Pennsylvania state archives at Harrisburgh, Pennsylvania newspaper extracts, John Brady, Judge Samuel Mitchell, John W. Mitchell, Jacob Shriver, Mrs. Margaret A. Burkett, James McLaughlin, Charles

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Draper's Notes (continued)—

Noble, James F. Leonard, Nehemiah Dille, Joseph Quigley, Joseph Cox, General Joseph Garrard, Mrs. Cline (née Foulks), Jesse W. Davidson, Hugh McGuire, and James M. Willson.

The journey for 1863, written up in four volumes (17-20), was less extensive, but included more stopping-places than any previous trip. Beginning in northern Indiana, Draper went leisurely southward, digressing to an Illinois town and coming back by way of Toledo, Ohio, and Monroe, Michigan, to Detroit. Thence he crossed to the towns of Upper Canada, interviewing descendants of British and Tory leaders in the American Revolution and War of 1812-15. From here he returned through eastern Ohio to Cincinnati, crossed into Kentucky, and after visiting numerous pioneers of that state went back through Ohio and Indiana, arriving at Springfield, Illinois, October 29. In 1864 he spent some time in Cincinnati; and in December visited Simon Girty's only surviving child in Illinois:

17. 1863. Contributors: Mrs. Sarah C. Riley, Mrs. Jane Calvin, Perry Calvin, Mrs. Nancy Titus, Samuel Kenton, Henry Dickerson, John and Mrs. Rhuby, Mrs. Underwood (née Morgan), J. M. Workman, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Workman, Daniel Butler, Mrs. Mark Kenton, William M. Kenton, Mrs. Mary Murray (née Kenton), Mrs. Eliza C. Thornton, William K. Parkison, John Kenton, Kenton family register, John A. Calvin, William M. Kenton Jr., William and Mrs. Grant, Michael Crow, James Knaggs, Peter Navarre, Francis Cousineau, Robert F. Navarre, Capt. Antoine La Fontaine, Antoine Drouillard, A. D. Anderson, Mrs. Isaac Lee, Alexis Businet, Joseph Bisseau, Augustine Revour, Mrs. Nannette Caldwell, James Bentley, Joseph Evans, Gabriel Chêne, Mrs. Pelagie Drouillard, St. Anne's parish register (Detroit), Mrs. Rosille Chabert Laronge, Mrs. Catharine Girty, Joseph Munger, Mrs. Ledwell, Miss Ferris, John McCormick, Capt. Wm. McCormick, James McCormick, Peter Sanscrainte, Robert Reynolds, John Caldwell, Enos Holmes, Dr. Michael Holmes, Noah Z. McCulloch, Joseph Newell, Henry H. McPherson, Mrs. Samuel Carter, George McCulloch, William Henry, John Enoch, Samuel Black, Martin Sayre, Rachel Reno, Harvey Talbot, Harvey Kenton, Mrs. Susan Osborn, Mrs. Elizabeth Arrowsmith, Mason Arrowsmith, and Rev. Alfred Brunson.

18. 1863. Contributors: William and Gabriel Kenton, De Moril Tal-

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bot, Mason Arrowsmith, Phillip C. Kenton, Mrs. Elizabeth Mouser, Mrs. Ruth Blanchard, Mrs. Elizabeth Arrowsmith, Mrs. Lavina Caldwell, Mrs. R. H. Cheatham, Moses B. Corwin, Absalom Mattox, John Dugan, Mrs. Martha North, Mrs. Moorman, Mrs. Rachel Kibby, Rev. Adam Poe, *Liberty Hall* (early newspaper), W. J. Ellsworth, Capt. George Moore, Lucien Edwards, Joseph Morin, Peter Smith, Mrs. Polly Alerson, Dr. Stephen F. Gano, John Rankin, Franklin Payne, Gen. William Johnson, Andrew Calvert, Obadiah Calvert, John Calvert, Mrs. Ellen T. Johnson, Maj. James S. Whitaker, Mrs. Mary Logan Smith, Dr. Ben Logan, Mark Hardin, Pierson Willis, Mrs. Ann Lewis Harper, Asa and Franklin Payne, Col. Thomas H. Waters, Gen. William Dudley, Rev. Thomas P. Dudley, Mrs. Mary Irvine Hart, Maj. Thomas Shelby, Mrs. Emery, William Nelson, Mrs. Susan Lyle, Col. David Irvine, Guffey Peyton, Craven Peyton, Caldwell Campbell, John Mason, Mrs. Margaret Denney, William Champ, Mr. Hunter, Mr. Wait, Mrs. Halley, Mrs. Susan Fishback, Lewis Bryan, Mrs. Joseph Bryan, and Thomas C. Kelley.

19. 1863. Contributors: Allen Latham, Mrs. Jemima Hawkins, Cornelius Harlow, Mrs. Sarah Burk, Mrs. Prudens, George Edwards, Thomas Medford, Mrs. Nancy Rachford, John N. Records, Mrs. Elizabeth Willis, Col. Samuel K. Stivers, Col. John Allen, Nicholas Devore, Peter Devore, John Mefford, Morgan B. Strode, Francis Preston, William Kennon, John S. Wells, Mrs. Ann Ellison, Asa Leedom, Nathaniel Tomlinson, Joseph Wade, Jacob Edgington, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Mrs. Margaret M. Mackerley, Col. Thomas Rogers, Edward Byram, Mrs. James Wells, Samuel Taggart, Elijah Figgins, Henry Wilson, Col. Joseph Holmes, Samuel Hedges, Adam Culp, Mrs. Mary Wells, William Anderson, Joseph Markle, John C. Plumer, Judge Thomas H. Baird, *Herald of Liberty*, Robert and Ellen Sprott, William and Samuel Sprott, John Sprott, Catlet Jones, and John G. Crockson.
20. 1863-64. Contributors: David Ross, Absalom Grafton, William R. Records, Spencer R. Quirk, Cyrus Wetzel, *Western Literary Journal*, Thomas Williams, Ebenezer Zane Ryan, Mrs. Rachel Collins, Alexander Wells, Dr. John Todd, *Liberty Hall*, *Pennsylvania Gazette*, Mrs. Sarah Girty Munger, Phillip Bruner, John Toffmeyer, and William M. Kenton.

The journey of 1866, whose interviews are found in volume 21, began at Toledo, Ohio, continued through central Ohio and northern Kentucky, the return trip being via Indianapolis, Terre Haute, and some northern Illinois towns:

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Draper's Notes (continued)—

21. 1866. Contributors: John E. Hunt, Peter Navarre, Henry Hall, Judge James Wolcott, Mrs. Judge Spofford, John H. Renick, James Bennett, Beverly S. Daniel, Mrs. Sarah G. Winston, Phillip S. Bush, Mrs. Mary Bennington, John Kirker, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, St. Clair Ross, John Raines, Mrs. Louisa Aldridge, Mr. Aldrich, William Bickley, Mrs. Thurmond, Peyton R. Key, Willoughby Griffith, Mrs. Mary D. Triplet, Mrs. Michael Strode, Michael Strode, James Jones, Mrs. Anna Strode, Bennet McIntire, Francis, George L., Samuel, and William Cassidy, William McIntire, Daniel Peck, Fielding Belt, David D. Finley, Mrs. Mercy Clinkinbeard, Francis Jones, Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Armstrong, Major and Mrs. W. H. H. Finney, Austin W. Allen, Hinde manuscript extracts, Jacob D. Early, John Danielson, Mark Beaubien, and Alexander Robinson.

The journey for 1868 is embodied in five volumes (22-26). Beginning at Chicago, with occasional stops elsewhere in Illinois, several days were spent in the neighborhood of St. Louis; then pushing westward, Missouri pioneers were interviewed, descendants of those of Tennessee and Kentucky. A visit to eastern Kansas gave opportunity for talks with several Shawnee and Delaware Indians, and the return journey via Iowa and Indiana to Louisville, Ky., yielded interesting results:

22. 1868. Contributors: John M. Ruddell, Isaac Lowrey Leith, James Leith, David Leith, Richard J. Hughey, Gurdon S. Hubbard, George F. Whittaker, Robert Forsyth, Mrs. R. W. Wells, Mrs. Julia Jarrot, Judge Frederick Hyatt, Col. David Musick, Mrs. Elizabeth Plant (Pallant), Mrs. Nancy Hutchason, Clark family record, Mrs. Elizabeth Musick, Mrs. Lucy Patterson, Stephen Hempstead, Louis de Noya, Mrs. Winnifred Kouns, Barney Farmer, Dr. Nathan Kouns, Jesse Farmer, Col. Samuel M. Grant, Mrs. Evretta Burt, Capt. Samuel Boone, and John Scholl.

23. 1868. Contributors: Darius Heald, Samuel Cole, James Cole, Mrs. Frances Campbell, Capt. Joseph Cooper, Missouri militia muster-rolls, Mrs. Seava Swearington, Mrs. Elizabeth Callaway, Alexander Weant, Rev. W. H. Vardeman, John B. Saucier, Boone family record, Daniel Boone Jr., the Indians Kachequa, Moses Silverheels, Graham Rogers, Charles Bluejacket, Pemepease, Charles Tucker, Joseph Flint, Abram B. Burnett, Henry Tiblow, Rev. J. C. Pratt, Joseph N. Bourassa, Mrs. Rebecca Fitzpatrick,

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- John Jones, Thomas J. Clark, Henry Cobby, Mrs. Susan Howell, Frank Howell, John H. Corseley, Mrs. Serena Howell, and Elijah Bryan.
24. 1868. Contributors: George Whetzel, Dr. Thomas Craig, John Arrowsmith, Kenton family record, John Frizell, David Rice, Lewis Wetzel, Francis LeClair, Judge Olly Williams, James Long, J. F. Darby, Samuel Conway, Uri Musick, Mrs. Elizabeth McCourtney, John McCourtney, Joseph Scholl, Thomas Callaway, and Alfred West.
 25. 1868. Contributors: Hon. John Law, John Decker, Mrs. Julia Myers, Mrs. Betsy Bishop, W. W. Hitt, *Western Sun*, Nicholas Smith, Aaron Lewis, Mrs. Carthorn, Toussaint Purrier, Mrs. Lucy G. Clark, Noble Callaway, John H. Callaway, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman, Mrs. Jane Pennington, James Harbeson, Charles W. Milholland, Anderson Stewart, Robert Stewart, Mrs. Jane Bullen, Dr. John Knight, John Joyes, David Morgan, Morgan family record, Elisha Applegate, James Harrison, Col. Charles H. Harrison, Col. George Hancock, Mrs. Marshall Key, William C. Bullitt, Mrs. A. J. Ballard, Richard C. Gwathmey, David S. Chambers, Jefferson County (Ky.) records, George W. Chambers, Joshua Owings, John Jouett, Mr. and Mrs. Obadiah Curry, John Clinkenbeard, William Spahr, James Callaway, Mrs. Jennet Scott Tavateur, and Isaac Shelby Jr.
 26. 1868. Extracts from early St. Louis newspapers, the *Louisiana Gazette* and *Missouri Gazette*.
 27. 1839-43. Notes on Revolutionary patriots, copied from printed books and pamphlets; Hugh L. White's speech (1827) on state of Franklin; Jefferson's correspondence relating to George Rogers Clark; Birney's eulogy of John Marshall, and interviews with Andrew McCallum, Andrew J. Edmondson, Paul Hawes, and Jacob Lindley.
 28. 1841-43. Contributors: Col. John Reeve, John Portman, Alexander McCallum, John Spelts, John Birdsong, and Benjamin Starritt.
 29. 1841-44. Contributors: Benjamin Starritt, Egbert Shepard, Herndon Haralson, Henry Rutherford, James Givens, and Joel Palson.
 30. 1842-44. Contributors: Col. Patrick Henry Fontaine, Dr. John Miller, John Portman, Maj. Al. Thurmond, Mrs. Johnson, Gen. Thomas Love, James Leeper, Rev. James Haynes, Gen. John Bell, Gen. Stephen Cocke, George and Robert Herndon, Maj. William Stewart, Hugh F. Bell, Capt. Henry Johnson, Col. G. W.

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Draper' Notes (continued)—

Sevier, Maj. Thomas Hickman, James Sevier, John Sevier, Sevier manuscripts, and Shelby correspondence.

31. 1841-45. Contributors: Knoxville *Gazette* and other early Tennessee newspapers, Col. George Wilson, Dr. Felix Robertson, Col. John Stump, Robertson manuscripts, Mrs. Sally Shelby, Mrs. Elijah Robertson, Campbell-Shelby controversy and documents, Mrs. Agatha Towles, Alexander McCallum, Samuel Garland, P. H. Fontaine, Rev. Robert Bell, Mr. Gassett, John Portman, Capt. James Bell, Col. R. H. Boone, Col. John Reeves, Cocke manuscripts, Maj. Meredith Thurmond, Silas McBee, *Virginia Gazette*, *Philadelphia Gazette*, Gen. William Hall, Samuel H. Kercheval, Kercheval's manuscript notes, Frederick County (Va.) records, Augusta County (Va.) records, Preston family memoranda, and Hugh Paul Taylor's (son of Cornstalk) "Sketches."

32. 1844. Contributors: Hugh Paul Taylor's "Sketches," Col. Samuel McDowell Reid, Samuel H. Lewis, Botetourt County (Va.) records, Col. Andrew Lewis, Dr. John Johnson, Fincastle County (Va.) records, Montgomery County (Va.) records, Mrs. Dorothy Bratton, Gov. David Campbell, Sullivan County (Tenn.) records, Maj. James Sevier, Washington County (Tenn.) records, John and Rebecca Rector, Sevier family record, Maj. John Sevier, John Towner, Joseph Cobb, William Coudray, Rev. John Kidwell, Col. William Martin, James Bell, David Gallaher, Major Leslie, Mr. Job, Mrs. John Donelson, Andrew Castleman, Col. Robert Weakley, extracts from Daniel Trabue's narrative (see 57 J), Col. George Smith, Capt. William Reid, Dr. Felix Robertson, Col. George Wilson, Mrs. George Winchester, Col. Alexander Green, William T. Martin, Col. William Martin.

33. 1845. Contributors: *Kentucky Gazette* (1787-95), Floyd correspondence, Hart correspondence, Gen. Francis Preston, Nathaniel Hart, Gen. William Hardin, Henderson manuscripts, and Rev. L. W. Seeley.

Indexes. The following volumes are equipped with manuscript indexes of persons and subjects, prepared by Draper: 3-8, 17-20, 22, 25, 28-30, 31 (partially), 32, 33.

T.—Forsyth Papers. 9 vols.

Major Thomas Forsyth was born in Detro't in 1771, a half brother of John Kinzie, well known in the Indian fur-trade. Forsyth early embarked in the same commerce and spent

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several winters at Saginaw Bay and one (1798-99) on an island in the Mississippi. In 1802 K'nzie and Forsyth established a trading post at Chicago, Forsyth residing (after 1804) at the site of the modern Peoria, where he was, notwithstanding his efforts to pacify the Indians, captured (1812) by an American expedition under Captain Craig. His influence was recognized by the government in an appointment as sub-agent (1812), later as agent, for the Sauk and Foxes with headquarters at Rock Island, on the Mississippi. After his removal (1830) he retired to St. Louis, where he died in 1832. The first three volumes of his manuscripts included in the Draper collection are chiefly concerned with the affairs of his Indian agency (1812-30).

1. Original documents, 1804-22. Contains many letters from William Clark, then superintendent of Indian affairs, and Ninian Edwards, governor of Illinois.
2. Original documents, 1823-33. Throw light on fur-trade conditions, especially the Arikara war on the Missouri (1823), and the Winnebago outbreak of 1827.
3. Indian agency accounts, 1822-30.
4. Letter book of Thomas Forsyth, 1814-27, giving his official correspondence with the secretary of war, the superintendent of Indian affairs, and governors of neighboring territories.
5. Instructions and letters received by Forsyth, 1817-25.
6. Letter book of Thomas Forsyth, 1820-25, a continuation of volume 4.
7. Transcript of Forsyth's letter book, 1814-33.
8. Transcript of Forsyth's letter book, 1824-33.
9. An account of the "Manners and Customs of the Sauk and Fox nations of Indians," an original work by Forsyth, written in 1827.

U.—Frontier Wars MSS. 23 vols.

This collection was arranged by Draper preparatory to writing a series of sketches on border warfare (see series D, above). While the earlier Indian wars are briefly considered, particularly in volumes 1, 2, 12, 13, 18, 19, the larger portion of the material deals with wars waged with the tribesmen of the Northwest (1788-95), and with Western operations during the War of 1812-15. The collection is rich in original material, embracing several important series of papers and journals of participants in the campaigns. Vols. 1-5, 8, 9, and 16 are almost wholly contemporary documents, while nearly

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Frontier Wars (continued)—

every volume contains letters and papers of primary value. Volumes 20 and 21 contain material prepared by Draper for a proposed new edition of Withers's *Chronicles of Border Warfare*, an undertaking only partly carried forward at the time of his death in 1891. The work was completed and published by the present Editor (Cincinnati: Robert Clarke Co., 1895). Volume 22 is the manuscript original of General Dearborn's defense against the charges of General Hull in relation to the Detroit surrender; and the last volume is concerned wholly with Indian treaties and the negotiations incident thereto. The following brief summary serves to indicate the contents of the series:

1. Notes on Sandy Creek expedition, 1756; original papers relative to Cherokee expedition, 1776; and defence of Virginia and Pennsylvania frontier, 1777.
2. Original papers relating to defense of the border, 1777-78; Shelby's Chickamauga campaign, 1779; and notes on Crawford's expedition, 1782.
3. Gen. Richard Butler's papers, 1754-88. Butler was an officer in the Pennsylvania line during the Revolution, superintendent of Indian affairs (1784-91), commissioner for Indian treaties (1785-88), and second in command of St. Clair's army, losing his life in battle with the Indians (1791). His papers are rich in Revolutionary journals, journals of Indian treaties, commissions, muster rolls, land warrants, and sheriff books. His personal journals are voluminous and valuable.
4. Gen. Josiah Harmer's expedition, 1790. Narratives of survivors; papers of the court of inquiry, with original reports; Gen. Arthur St. Clair's expedition (1791), with original journal, narratives of survivors, pension statements, and contemporary autograph letters of St. Clair and Gen. Charles Scott.

Dr. Absalom Baird's papers, 1791-97. Baird served as Pennsylvania regimental surgeon during the Revolution. Removing (1786) to Washington County, Pennsylvania, he held various positions in the militia, and at the time of the Whiskey Rebellion was an inspector. His papers deal chiefly with affairs of the militia and the protection of the Pennsylvania frontier.

5. Original documents, 1792-1811: Gen. Anthony Wayne's expedition, described in letters of Gen. Charles Scott, Alexander Bullitt, and Gen. James Wilkinson; journals of the expedition—William

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Clark's, Nathaniel Hart's, and an anonymous diary; Truman's embassy; and Tennessee Indian difficulties, 1794-1800.

6. War of 1812-15. Winchester papers. After service in the Revolution, Gen. James Winchester (1752-1826) removed to Sumner County, Tenn., whence he was chosen (1812) brigadier-general of the regular army, and sent to supersede Harrison in command of the Northwest. Defeated and captured at River Raisin (1813), he was a prisoner at Quebec until exchanged (1814). His papers contain a vindication of his conduct of the battle, lists of prisoners, killed, and wounded, letters and orders during captivity in Canada, and commissions issued to himself and his brother George.
7. War of 1812-15: Letters from camp, detailing expedition of 1812-13: notes on Olliver's expedition; notes on Capt. Jim Logan, a Shawnee chief.
8. War of 1812-15: Charles S. Todd's papers, 1835-71. Todd was a colonel in the Kentucky volunteers, later minister to Russia (1841-46), and a statesman of note. His letters to Draper extended over many years, and are filled with interesting reminiscences.
Benjamin Whiteman was a general of Ohio militia; his papers are chiefly military orders and letters.
Nathan Heald was in command at Fort Dearborn, and captured at the massacre (1812). His papers contain his commissions, accounts of Fort Dearborn, parole and exchange papers, recruiting and muster rolls, etc. The volume contains, also, copies of four journals by Judge Witherell, James Dalliba, Josiah Snelling, and James Foster (chiefly from printed originals).
9. War of 1812-15: Unclassified documents, including letters from Vincennes, Ste. Genevieve, and Detroit (1812); lists of American prisoners; order book of Andrew Jackson; a vindication of the 1st regiment of United States Infantry, etc.
10. Notes on Southern Indian tribes: William Weatherford and the Creek War, Gen. Samuel Dale, Choctaw, Catawba, and Chickasaw.
11. Notes on Wyandot and Gen. William Walker; Oneida, Tuscarora, and Seneca.
12. Notes on Red Jacket; Simon Girty, with original letters; Robert Stobo and Jacob Van Braam; Capt. Thomas Morris; unclassified documents, chiefly concerning Indians.
13. Copy of Thomas Blake's journal, in Sullivan's expedition, 1779.
14. Original papers concerning the Hopewell treaties, 1785-86; narra-

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Frontier Wars (continued)—

- tive (1783-94) of Col. William Sudduth, a Kentucky pioneer; newspaper extracts concerning Harmar's campaign, 1790.
15. Original papers relating to the Holston treaty, 1791; indexed newspaper extracts, 1791-92.
 16. Orderly book of Gen. Robert Todd, 1793-94; journal of an army officer (Thomas Posey?), 1792-1800.
 17. Nathan Heald's journal, 1812-13; newspaper extracts, 1812-15.
 18. MS. copy of Capt. Charles Lewis's journal, 1755.
 19. Sullivan's expedition, 1779: journals (transcripts of originals) of Ebenezer Elmer, Samuel M. Shute, and James Norris.
 20. Notes on the authorship of Withers's *Chronicles of Border Warfare* (Clarksburg, Va., 1831); information concerning William Powers, William Hacker, Dr. Jacob Hardman, Judge Edwin S. Duncan, and Hugh Paul Taylor.
 21. Appendices prepared by Draper for his proposed new edition of Withers's *Chronicles*: John Peter Salling's adventure; Gen. Andrew Lewis and Col. John Lewis; Benjamin Borden Sr., Capt. John McDowell and the first Indian battle in the Valley of Virginia, 1742; Col. James Patton; officers killed at Grant's defeat, 1758; Shawnee expedition, 1756; Alexander McNutt; captivity of Renick family, 1757; Mrs. Clendenin's captivity; and Indian outbreak of 1763.
 22. The original manuscript of the defense of General Dearborn, written by his son Henry Alexander Scammel, and published at Boston in 1824. At the close of the manuscript, there are added letters in commendation thereof written by Jefferson, Madison, John Quincy Adams, William Eustis, Lewis Cass, Richard M. Johnson, Bernard Peyton, Greanleaf Dearborn, Benjamin Vaughan, and Thomas Melvill, together with letters of General Henry Dearborn to his son. There follow a manuscript copy of an address (1830) at the second centennial of Roxbury by H. A. S. Dearborn; and an account of the condition of the banks of Boston, for whose examination Dearborn was a member of the commission (1830).
 23. Indian treaties (1784-91) and the speeches and negotiations incident thereto, transcribed in 1793 from the records in office of the superintendent of Indian affairs at Montreal. A valuable collection of papers, of which the originals do not appear to be now existent.

V.—Georgia, Alabama, and South Carolina Papers. 1 vol.

Georgia: Notes on Elijah and John Clarke, Micajah Wil-

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liamson, Richard McGriff, William Candler, and Benjamin Few.

Alabama: Notes on Alexander McGillivray, William Weatherford. George Stiggins, and Stiggins's narrative of Creek Indians.

South Carolina: Original papers of Richard Winn and the S. C. Yazoo Land Company.

W.—Harmar Papers. 2 vols.

A Pennsylvania Revolutionary soldier, Gen. Josiah Harmar was transferred to the West at the close of the war, as Indian agent for Northwest Territory. In 1790 he commanded a disastrous campaign against the Miami, after which he retired from the service. He was later, however, adjutant-general for Pennsylvania (1793-99), aiding in Wayne's campaign. His son William lent his father's papers to Draper, who in 1849-50 made copious extracts therefrom, embodied in these two volumes. Both volumes are carefully indexed and throw light on Western campaigns:

1. Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee, 1778-88.
2. Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee, 1789-99.

X.—Harrison Papers. 5 vols.

The first four volumes of this series consist of copies of Gen. William Henry Harrison's official reports made to the secretary of war and found in the department archives at Washington. These are distributed as follows:

1. 1811.
2. 1812.
- 3, 4. 1813.
5. Original papers (1812-33) consisting of letters from Ninian Edwards, Jeremiah Morrow, Green Clay, Duncan McArthur, Joseph Desha, Willie Blount, Isaac Shelby, and others to General Harrison; a series of letters from Harrison to Shelby (then governor of Kentucky); and Harrison's defense (written about 1840) of his conduct of the war in 1812.

Y.—Hinde Papers. 34 vols.

Thomas Spottswood Hinde was born in Hanover County, Virginia, in 1785. His father, Dr. Thomas Hinde, was a sur-

Hinde (continued)—

geon in the British navy who served in America in the years 1757-59, and about 1765 settled in Virginia. In 1797 the family removed to Kentucky, where Hinde was educated in the ordinary schools; and in 1801 he entered the office of the clerk of the superior court of Kentucky, remaining four years. In 1806 he moved to Chillicothe, Ohio, publishing for a few months a newspaper called *The Fredonian*, in which he opposed the projects of Aaron Burr. Abandoning this enterprise, he went into the land business, and his experience in legal clerical work led to his being chosen (1807) clerk of the Ohio house of representatives, an office which he held for three sessions. Before coming to Ohio he had been interested in religious matters, and about 1810 was licensed to preach by the Methodist Episcopal Church, and thenceforward devoted much of his time to the work of a circuit preacher. In 1813 he had charge of prisoners from the battle of Lake Erie. Leaving Ohio in 1818, he returned to Kentucky, but two years later removed to Mt. Carmel, Illinois, which he had aided in founding (1817). In 1823 he again returned to Kentucky, in 1828 to Ohio, and in 1834 to Mt. Carmel, where he spent the remainder of his days, dying early in 1846.

Hinde wrote many articles for periodicals and newspapers, sometimes under the pseudonym of "Theophilus Arminius." His manuscripts abound in vague philosophical and religious reflections—this is especially true of his diaries—thus making them of slight value even for the religious history of the early West; but scattered through them is considerable other material which is interesting and valuable, coming as it does from a man who had so wide an acquaintance with the Northwest in its formative stage.

- 1-24. These comprise Hinde's diary: Volume 1, for 1808; 2, for 1825-26; 3, for 1832-35; 4-24 consecutively, 1839-45. Volume 4 also contains letters and some sketches of the history of the West, besides personal reminiscences; 5 has copies of political letters, and a petition to Congress to recognize his services in detecting the Burr conspiracy; 10 contains hints to emigrants, and an account of the West; 14, an account of an Indian council at Chillicothe (September, 1807); 16 was written on the roster of the yeas and nays of the Ohio house (1808-09), of

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which Hinde was clerk—about half has been torn away, but the remainder is legible;¹ 24 contains reminiscences of Kentucky, in the form of letters to Henry Clay.

25. This embraces philosophical inquiries, besides some Western researches, including sketches of Indian chiefs, recollections of Rev. John Sale, sketch of Mrs. Charity Hendershott, and a brief autobiography.
26. Events of the West in the form of brief notes and reminiscences.
27. The journal of the United Society, an organization of Chillicothe Methodist ministers, with an autobiography more concrete than in volume 25.
28. This consists of theological reflections; sketches of Hinde's relatives, including his mother, Mary Todd (Hubbard) Hinde; a description of Hanover County, Virginia, and other historical material.
- 29-32. Miscellaneous notes and reflections.
33. Contains a draft (1833) of a plan of government for the Indians; a sketch of Hinde's father; a brief history of the Methodist church; some political letters, etc.
34. Miscellaneous matter, embracing a sketch of his wife, Belinda Bradford Hinde, in which is embodied some account of her father, Capt. James Bradford, an artillery officer in St. Clair's army, who later resided at Fort Knox (Vincennes) and Fort Washington (Cincinnati).

Z.—Illinois MSS. 1 vol.

A series of letters concerning American pioneers in Illinois, with a few original papers of Capt. James Piggott. This material was furnished to Draper (1842-68) by J. M. Peck, Isaac Newton Piggott, John Reynolds, Pierre Ménard, Benjamin Scott, James Lemen, and John T. and George Lusk.

A A.—Irvine Papers. 2 vols.

William Irvine (1841-1904), born in Ireland, came to America about 1763, settling at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. At the outbreak of the Revolution he joined the Americans, and becoming a brigadier-general (1779) was sent in September

¹ An account of this document, by Asa Currier Tilton, together with a half-tone facsimile of a sample page, is in *Seventy-seventh General Assembly Record* (Columbus, Ohio, 1, No. 9, pp. 156, 163, 164).

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Irvine (continued)—

ber, 1781, to the command of the Western department, with headquarters at Fort Pitt. Here he remained until the autumn of 1783, directing all movements intended for the defense of the frontier.

1. This volume consists of selections and extracts from Irvine's manuscript papers, copied by Draper in 1849. The majority of these were later published in Consul W. Butterfield, *Washington-Irvine Correspondence* (Madison, 1882).
2. Correspondence of Gen. William Irvine (1781-83) not found in the printed volume, copied for Draper by Butterfield.

B B.—Kenton MSS. 13 vols.

Simon Kenton (1755-1836), a noted scout and Indian fighter, was a Virginian by birth. Fleeing from the settlements because of the supposed murder of a comrade in a youthful fracas, Kenton changed his name to Butler, and appeared on the frontier as early as 1771. From that time he was associated with the events of the border—its Indian wars, the settlement of Kentucky, Clark's campaigns, and Wayne's expeditions. In 1802 he settled at Urbana, Ohio, and was again in active service during the War of 1812-15.

In this series, Draper gathered the materials for a proposed life of Kenton. But little original or contemporary material is therein contained. The first five volumes deal in a rough chronological order with the events of Kenton's life. Volume 6 contains previous biographical sketches and depositions; while the succeeding six volumes (7-12) consist of narratives of Kenton episodes, and notes upon the comrades of his exploits by surviving pioneers. The last volume (13) is wholly original material. The volumes are summarized as follows:

1. Kenton's early life, 1755-77. Location of Logstown and Provance's Station; buffalo in West Virginia.
2. Paint Creek expedition; Kenton's captivity and life among the Indians, 1778-79.
3. Kenton's life, 1780-90: Expedition of 1786; notes on Col. John Edwards, Michael Taggart, Capt. Michael Cassidy, Capt. John McIntyre, Thomas Kelsey, and James Livingston, with a few original papers.

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4. Kenton's life, 1791-99: Orr's Scioto expedition, 1791; Edward's blackberry campaign; Hubbell's fight; Kenton's Little Miami expedition, 1792; Scioto expedition, 1793.
5. Kenton's later life, 1800-36: Personal appearance, death, burial, and reinterment; portraits; notes on Col. Alexander Macbeth, Simon Kenton Jr., and Col. William Ward.
6. Attempted biographical sketches by John Bickley and John D. Taylor; deposition of Kenton and many associates; papers of Col. Henry Lee, of Mason County, Ky.; original letters of Christopher Greenup, Gilbert Imlay, John Fowler, and Josiah Harmar.
7. Papers of Gen. John Edgar of Kaskaskia, Ill., 1784-1832; papers of Thomas Kirker, acting governor of Ohio, 1807-08; biographical sketch of Asal Owens.
8. Biographical sketch of William Wood; Kenton's later years, narratives by William Patrick, Douglas Luce, D. F. Heaton, Benjamin and William M. Kenton, Mary I. Parkison, Willoughby Griffith, etc.; notes on Peter and George Drouillard.
9. Notes on Gen. Benjamin Whiteman, Col. James Ward, Samuel Frazee, Shadrach Bond, etc.
10. Reminiscences of Kenton descendants; notes on John Hughey, Laban Records, John and Edward Waller, Maj. George Stockton James McKinley, and James Ward.
11. Notes on Joshua Robinson, McCullochs, Zanes, Calvins, Thomas Waring, Capt. George Will, and William Leachman; narratives by Israel Donalson, Samuel Baker, etc.
12. Miscellaneous items and letters, including notes on McClelland and White, Cornelius Washburn, Fielding Figgins, John Strode and Strode's Station, Charles Fallenash, Samuel Cartwright, etc.
13. Original documents, 1780-1839, including land surveys, affidavits, receipts and letters from Kentucky, Ohio, and Illinois pioneers.

C C.—Kentucky MSS. 30 vols.

Collected in this series are a number of valuable papers, chiefly originals, dealing with the early history of Kentucky rather than with the life of any one pioneer. The first two volumes contain the Henderson papers, relating to the beginnings of Kentucky in the Transylvania Land Company, and comprise Henderson's original journal of his visit to Kentucky in 1775, the founding of Boonesborough, and the early convention held thereat. The next two volumes (3, 4) relate to early Kentucky pioneers, with some original papers.

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Kentucky (continued) —

Then follow three volumes (5-7) of material accumulated in the editorial room of William W. Worsley, of the *Lexington Reporter*, with a succeeding miscellaneous volume (8) of great interest. The next two volumes (9, 10) contain original manuscripts of unique value from the point of view of historiography—that of Whitley having furnished much of the matter for Humphrey Marshall's *History of Kentucky* (Frankfort, 1812), while the journals of Filson are autograph papers of the earliest historian of the state. The Shane papers follow in nine volumes (11-19), containing excellent material collected from many sources, for the events and persons connected with Kentucky's earliest days. Volumes 20-22 relate to the early history of the city of Lexington. The final volumes of the series (23-30) supplement Kentucky history at many points. The following epitomizes the volumes:

1. Richard Henderson papers, including the articles of agreement for the Louisa and Transylvania companies, Henderson's original journal (1775), and copies of papers and depositions presented at the suit of law (1822).
2. Richard Henderson papers, including more legal documents, the grant in Powell's Valley, the town of Henderson, Ky., and sketches by descendants of the Transylvania proprietors—Richard Henderson, Thomas and Nathaniel Hart, John Luttrell, James Hogg, etc.
3. Notes on the Chenowith family—Richard was one of the first settlers at Louisville; Thomas, an early Indian captive.
4. (a) McAfee papers: copies of original description of the McAfee settlement and Cowan's journal; notes on Abraham Chapline and Edward Worthington; and the Robert B. McAfee correspondence.
(b) Notes on Robert Renick and family.
(c) Hardin papers: Capt. John Hardin had part in nearly all Kentucky campaigns from 1780 to his death at the hands of Indians (1792), to whom he had been sent as negotiator. His papers were carefully copied for Dr. Draper and annotated by the former's son Mark.
(d) O'Fallon papers: After serving as surgeon in the Revolution, Dr. John O'Fallon came to Louisville (1790), married the youngest sister of Gen. George Rogers Clark, and died late in

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1793. He engaged Clark in Genet's project against Louisiana, and was in active correspondence with Gen. Anthony Wayne. His papers in this volume deal chiefly with family affairs.
- 5-7. Worsley papers, 1796-1824; William W. Worsley was editor of the *Lexington Reporter* (1807-19). These papers are rich in material for the social and political history of Kentucky, consisting of "copy" for the paper, personals, letters from citizens in every walk of life, news from the seat of war, especially in the West (1812-15)—in short the usual accumulation of a prominent newspaper editor's desk.
8. Miscellaneous, 1775-1870: List of Kentucky stations, notes on Benjamin Sebastian, John May, George Madison, John L. Gano, Gen. Charles Scott, Mark Hardin, Humphrey Marshall, and James Robertson; sketches of Matthias Denman, James Gallo-way, James Orr, and Charles Scott; Fleming autobiography; autographs of members of Kentucky constitutional convention (1849), etc.
9. William Whitley papers, 1775-1813: Originals and copies, with Draper's notes on Whitley.
10. John Filson's journals, 1785-86: Journal of trip from Vincennes to Falls of Ohio, August, 1785; narrative of his defeat on Wabash, June 2, 1786; Clark's campaign on foot; Hardin and Patton's expedition, etc.; diary commenced May 18, 1785; journal of a voyage from Pittsburgh to Vincennes in 1785, with origin of the Wabash expedition of 1786.

Volumes 11-19 and 26-30 constitute the Shane collection. Rev. John Dabney Shane¹ was born in Cincinnati in 1812. Educated at Hampden-Sidney College, Virginia, he studied theology in Union Seminary of the same state, was licensed by Cincinnati presbytery (1842), ordained by that of West Lexington, Ky., the following year, and stationed for some years (1845-53) at North Middleton. Afterwards he served as supply, finally locating in Cincinnati, where he devoted himself to historical work until his death in 1864. His collections were made with a view of preserving the history of the Presbyterian church in Kentucky and the Mississippi valley. His methods were similar to those of Draper: interviewing pioneers and securing their recollections, clipping from old newspapers and magazines, and copying old manu-

¹For information concerning Shane, thanks are due to William F. Yust, librarian of Louisville Free Public Library.

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Kentucky (continued)—

scripts and papers, and family and church registers. These he entered in blank books, in a clear, legible hand, with marginal descriptions. After his death this collection was sold at auction, the larger portion passing to the Presbyterian Historical Society at Philadelphia. Draper secured several of the volumes, which he indexed and annotated carefully. They are arranged as follows:

11. (Shane I.) Material concerning Bourbon, Clarke, Fayette, Jessamine, Woodford, Franklin, and Shelby counties, Kentucky.
12. (Shane II.) Bath, Montgomery, Nicholas, and Fleming counties, Kentucky.
13. (Shane III.) Material obtained by conversation with pioneers, indexed by persons.
14. (Shane IV, V.) Data concerning Adams, Clermont, and Brown counties, Ohio; Cincinnati antiquities; record book of New Providence church, Ky; Kentucky stations.
15. (Shane VI, VIII.) Data from information of pioneers; transcripts of Kentucky Historical Society papers—letters of Hart, David Todd, Henderson's journal, etc.
16. (Shane XI, XIII.) Register of the Preston family; copies of Gen. Levi Todd's papers; New Londonderry and White Oak congregations; index to Frankfort *Commonwealth*. Interviews with pioneers (see index); lives of General Adair and of Dr. John P. Campbell; Presbyterian church records, etc.
17. (Shane XIV, XVI.) Notes by Charles Eccles, Capt. John Wilson, Benjamin Jones, and J. S. Roche; list of early Kentucky marriages; notes on origin of Lexington; journal of Kentucky travel, 1824-29; correspondence of Rev. J. H. Brown, pastor at Lexington, 1844-53; copy of Floyd correspondence and of Hart papers; sketch of Rev. R. M. Cunningham, pastor at Lexington, 1807-22.

Volumes xii and xvii of the Shane collection, dealing with religious matters, as well as eight volumes of material on Transylvania University, and one on its Adelphi Society, were sold to Samuel Agnew, of Philadelphia, for the Presbyterian Historical Society, and thus did not come into Draper's hands. Draper makes note of the fact, also, that volumes vii, ix, x, and xv were not acquired by him.

18. Extracts from *Kentucky Gazette*, 1787-88.

19. Scrap-book of newspaper extracts—one of the Shane collection.

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20. Lexington assessment book, 1796-1806.
- 21, 22. Letter books of James and Henry Wier, 1805-24. A native of Ireland, James Wier settled in Kentucky about 1788. He became one of the most prosperous merchants of Lexington, having in addition to a general store a bagging factory and a rope walk, and in Woodford County a cotton mill. The letter books are those concerning his business affairs, and afford interesting material concerning early commercial operations and methods in Kentucky.
23. Spencer Records's narrative: Born in Maryland (1762), Spencer Records removed to the Redstone neighborhood in western Pennsylvania (1766), and later (1772) to the vicinity of Fort Pitt. In 1783 he migrated to Kentucky. This narrative was written in his old age, for the benefit of his children and grandchildren. It is a simple, interesting account of early days on the frontier, of Indian massacres and captivities, and other hardships of pioneer life. It has been corrected, chronologically and otherwise, by Draper.
24. Copy of Thomas Hanson's journal, 1774 (see 14 J 58-84); copies of letters on the campaign of 1774; an anonymous account-book for military supplies, 1777.
25. History of Kentucky, by John Magill, 1832. Manuscript copy of a rare work, with index by Draper.
26. Scrap-book of newspaper extracts (1794-1849), annotated and indexed by Draper, containing notices and obituaries of prominent Kentucky and Tennessee pioneers. Formerly in the Shane collection.
27. Scrap-book (also by Shane) of newspaper clippings containing some original letters of George Rogers Clark and Generals Butler and Armstrong; notes on John Helm, Boone's ancestry, the Todd family, Abraham Thomas, Simon Kenton, and the Nickajack campaign.
- 28-30. Scrap-books prepared by Shane, of newspaper extracts (1823-52) on miscellaneous subjects, chiefly matters of antiquarian and local interest, with some clippings relating to the fur trade and far Western exploration and migration.

D D.—King's Mountain MSS. 18 vols.

The following volumes were collected and arranged by Draper preparatory to writing his volume, *King's Mountain and its Heroes* (Cincinnati, 1881). This battle, fought October 7, 1780, was won chiefly by militiamen hurriedly gathered

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in southwest Virginia and the over-mountain settlements of North Carolina, under the leadership of Col. William Campbell, Isaac Shelby, John Sevier, and other border heroes. Draper's researches extended to reports of the battle by participants on both sides, to reminiscences of survivors, to manuscript papers of the chief leaders, and a topography of the region, as well as an account of earlier skirmishes in the locality and the fate of the captured British troops and Loyalists. These volumes contain, therefore, materials for the Revolutionary history of the frontier, and much genealogical matter for the region covered. The classification is as follows:

1. Data concerning Col. Samuel Hammond (1757-1842). Hammond was a native of Virginia and served throughout the Revolution—first on the frontier at Fort Pitt (1777-78), later with Lincoln in South Carolina. He gathered the militia of Rowan County, North Carolina, for the battle of King's Mountain, afterwards serving at Eutaw Springs and Cowpens (1781), where he was wounded. At the close of the Revolution he settled in Georgia, removing thence, at the time of the Louisiana Purchase (1803), to St. Louis, where he held important positions—in the land office, as receiver of public moneys, etc. Hammond's home at St. Louis was the scene of much hospitality and gayety. About 1824 he returned to South Carolina, where he again held public trusts, such as state surveyor-general and secretary, and where he died at an advanced age. This volume of notes deals chiefly with his Revolutionary career.
2. Pension statements of Samuel Martin (with muster-roll of Col. William Polk's regiment), Samuel Patton, Alexander Moore, James Caldwell, John Moore, John Baldwin, Jacob Martin, Robert Wilson, John Davidson, John Dickson, Joseph Dobson, Jacob Crabtree, Abraham Forney, Jonas Clark, John Collins (of Georgia), Alexander McFadden, Thomas Boyd, Peter Forney, Samuel Espy, Capt. James Dillard, James Alexander, John Adair, Darling Jones, John Clark, Mrs. Landon Carter, Thomas Hood, George Carr, William Barron, John Collins (of South Carolina), William Alexander, Littleton Brooks, Col. James Blair, John Spelts, Charles Bowen, Joseph Kerr, John Bearden, William Neel, Matthew Patton, James Tinsley, Charles Bickley, George Roberts, Matt. Martin, Walter Carson, William Carson (of South

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Carolina), James Cunningham, John Martin (of Virginia), John Martin (of Kentucky), William Carson (of Kentucky), William Smith (of Georgia), Robert McDowell, Robert Henderson, Robert Long, Dr. William Maclean, Mrs. John Moor (of North Carolina), William Moor, John Moor (of Georgia), John Moore (of Kentucky), Capt. James Martin (of South Carolina), William Amberson, Jesse Ellis, John Dawson, Bowling Baker, Joseph Reed, Christopher Taylor, Salathiel Martin, James Gray (of Wilkes County, North Carolina), James Gray (of Rutherford County, North Carolina), John Watson, Cornelius Clements, John Wheelchel (Whitsal), Phillip Evans, John Evans, William de Priest, David Dickey, Reuben Hill, William Watson, Josiah Culbertson, Lewis Powell, John Dysart, Samuel Watson, Mrs. Naney Martin, Isham Burks, and Jacob Beeler.

3. Pension statements of the following participants in the battle: Robert McNeese, George Roebuck, William Smith, Daniel Bryson, Robert Campbell, Isaac Crabtree, James Cannon, William Beard, Daniel Alexander, William Hargis, Joel Darcy, Thomas Baker, John Bain, Mrs. Elizabeth Dickey, James Kerr, Gen. Michael McLeary, John L. Davis, Capt. William Hutchinson, Matthew Armstrong, Samuel Allen, David Carter, William Barkley, Joseph Cathcart, William Dawson, William Alexander, Robert Robinson, Mrs. Sarah Downs, James Adair, Isaac Alexander, David Abernathy, John Hampton, and James Beatty. In the controversy (1823) between Isaac Shelby and the heirs of Col. William Campbell, the following participants made statements concerning the battle: Col. William Edmundson, David Beattie, James Crow, Maj. James Snodgrass, John McCulloch, Gen. George Rutledge, Pres. Thomas Jefferson, Henry Dickenson, John Craig, Col. John Witherspoon, Col. Benjamin Sharp, Joseph Phillips, Col. David Campbell, Gen. William Russell, Col. Samuel Newell, Andrew Russell, Col. Thomas Maxwell, Andrew Evans, Benjamin White, William Moore, Israel Hayter, Capt. James Keys, William Snodgrass. Next follow the petition of Nathaniel Evans, and the pension statements of Mrs. Naomi (widow of Valentine) Sevier, John Clark, Edward Jennings, James Withrow, James Patterson, Elijah Vicks, William Galbraith, Alexander Galbraith, John Duckworth, Col. Richard Allen, Richard Ballew, Samuel Castle, Moses Austin, Andrew Pickens, Patrick Cain, and John McCulloch.

4. Topography of battlefield; route thither; treatment of prisoners; British and American contemporary newspaper accounts; notes on Joseph McDowell, John and Patrick Moore, and Capt. James

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Weir; pension statements of William Merritt, Thomas Skipp, Lewis Wolff, and William Alexander; copy of manuscript diary of Lieut. Anthony Allaire (a Loyalist with Ferguson), March 5–November 29, 1780; notes on battle of Cane Creek and Ramsour's Mill; location of Ferguson's headquarters; and data concerning William Gilbert of Gilbertown.

5. Material concerning Col. Benjamin Cleveland (1738–1806). Born in Virginia, he removed (about 1769) to the Yadkin (North Carolina), where he hunted and visited Kentucky and the Cherokee Indian country. At the outbreak of the Revolution he was employed in the militia against both Indians and Loyalists, and led a regiment at King's Mountain, serving until the close of the war, when he settled in South Carolina on a large plantation. As a popular hero, many traditions gathered around his name. These Dr. Draper collected, as well as information on his associates and companions: Capt. Salathiel Martin, Capt. Andrew Kincannon, Capt. William Meredith, Richard Callaway, Benjamin Cutbirth, Robert Cleveland, Capt. John Barton, Col. Elijah Isaacs, Capt. Samuel Johnson, Elisha Reynolds, Joseph Dickson, Maj. Charles Gordon, and Martin Davenport.
6. Information concerning Benjamin Roebuck, Capt. Isaac White, Martin Roberts, William Logan, James Shannon, Col. Joseph Winston, Capt. Joshua Cox, Capt. Jack Martin, Col. Joseph Williams, Capt. Joseph Cloud, Col. Andrew Hampton, Col. Joseph Dickson, Col. John Moore, Col. William Graham, Elias Powell, Col. Charles McLean, Capt. Samuel Espy, and Colonel John Moore, the Loyalist.
7. Information concerning Joseph and Charles McDowell, John Miller, Frederick Hambricht, William and James Porter, Robert Gilkey, Andrew Hampton, James Gray, James Miller, Charles Miles, William Graham, and Abraham, William, and Enoch Gilmore; topography of Ferguson's route and his headquarters.
- 8–10. Campbell papers. Arthur (1743–1811) and William (1745–81) Campbell were cousins, and prominent political and military leaders of that part of southwest Virginia afterwards known as Washington County. They were both concerned in the defense of the border from 1774 to the close of the Revolution, and Col. William Campbell was chosen commander-in-chief for the army that was victorious at King's Mountain. The first volume (8) contains copies of the papers of the family (1774–1823), including company muster-rolls, biographical sketches, and material

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on the Campbell-Shelby controversy of 1823. The next volume (9) is composed of original papers, chiefly of Arthur Campbell (1774-1815), dealing with the campaigns of 1774, 1776, 1778, and 1780-82, with the movement for the State of Franklin, speeches to Indians, and early Kentucky politics. The third volume (10) consists of Draper's correspondence with Campbell descendants, chiefly David and William B. Campbell (1840-59), with letters to and from some later members of the family, notably from Thomas Buchanan Read, artist and poet; also biographical sketches of Col. John C. and David Campbell.

11. Shelby papers, 1756-1822: Chiefly originals, with some transcripts from other originals, embracing muster-rolls, accounts, military orders, commercial agreements, and letters from both Evan and Isaac Shelby. The former (1720-94) was born in Wales. Coming to America in early life he served under Braddock and Forbes, and in 1771 removed to Holston River, on the border between Tennessee and Virginia. He commanded a company at the battle of Point Pleasant (1774), and was second in command at the Cherokee campaign of 1776. His son Isaac (1750-1826) was lieutenant in Dunmore's War (1774), and commanded a battalion at King's Mountain. Removing to Kentucky (1782) he became first governor of the state (1792-96), and served again during the second war with England (1812-16). A number of these papers relate to the period of Shelby's first governorship, and the volume contains also a copy of his manuscript, "Early Times in Tennessee."

Sevier papers, 1766-1814. John Sevier (1745-1815) was of Huguenot descent, and born in Rockingham County, Virginia. Removing in 1771 to the Holston country, not far from the Shelby's, he defended the Watauga and Nolachucky settlements from the attacks of Indians and Loyalists. After the King's Mountain campaign he led forays against the Cherokee (1781-82), and two years later embarked on the experiment known as the State of Franklin. After this was suppressed (1788), Sevier went to the North Carolina legislature, was chosen first governor of Tennessee (1796-1801), and again from 1803-09. After two terms in congress (1811-15), he died while surveying a boundary for the Creek Indians in Alabama. His papers are not numerous, and consist of accounts, orders, brigade reports and muster-rolls, a Spanish passport, and letters from contemporary notables. Draper also included in this volume letters of Sevier's sons, James, A. H., and G. W. Sevier.

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12. Hampton papers, 1770-1814. Andrew Hampton, of English birth, removed early to Virginia, finally settling in upper North Carolina, where he became a militia officer as early as 1770. By 1779 he was colonel of Rutherford County, and served against the Loyalists, going (1780) to the relief of Charleston, and commanding his county contingent at King's Mountain. His papers consist of commissions and letters. The remainder of the volume relates to the topography of Ferguson's camp and the battlefields of Cedar Springs, Thompson's Peach Orchard, Thicketty Fort, Musgrove's Mill, and Blackstock; notes on William Lenoir, including his defense of Campbell; Gen. John Adair (1758-1840), Lieut. Anthony Allaire, Col. Richard Singleton, Col. David Vance, Robert Henry, Col. Joseph Hughes, John Brown, Maj. Charles Miles, and Capt. Isaac White. Mingled with this data are letters from James and Elijah Callaway, on Daniel Boone and the Callaways in North Carolina.
13. Notes on the following, connected with the warfare of the period: John Boyce, John McWatters, Capt. William Nettles, William Capers, Col. William Hill, Col. William Bratton, Col. Edward Lacy, Charles S. Myddleton, Col. Thomas Brandon, Maj. Robert Crawford, Col. William Candler, Col. Richard Winn, Col. Thomas Taylor, Col. Robert Irwin, Col. James Hawthorn, Col. William Folk, Josiah Wallace, Myer Moses, Ransom Davis, William D. James, Maj. John Singleton, John and Wade Hampton, John and Joseph McCord, Maj. John Huggins, Jesse Coffey, Andrew Williamson, and Andrew Pickens; copies of Col. William R. Davie's correspondence; topography of Juniper Springs; actions of Huck's defeat, and Mobley's Meeting-house skirmish.
14. Notes on the following persons: Maj. William Mills, Capt. Daniel McKissick, Col. John Sawyers, Col. Joseph Dickson, Col. George Maxwell, Col. Samuel Ware (Weir), Charles Robertson, Robert Sevier, — McFarland, John Sevier, Richard Singleton, Capt. Andrew Caruthers, William Robinson, Col. John Martin, William Lenoir, Maj. Joel Lewis, Gen. Griffith Rutherford, Col. James Williams, Col. Samuel Newell, Gen. William Russell, Capt. James Withrow, Maj. William Edmondson (with Edmondson family record), Capt. William Meredith, Beattie brothers, Col. William Wofford, Capt. Andrew Kincommon, Col. Ambrose Mills, Capt. John Taylor, Dr. Uzal Johnson, Lieut. Anthony Allaire, Lieut. William Stevenson and other Loyalist officers, Joseph Anderson, William Christian, Col. John Tipton, and Col. William Russell of Kentucky and Virginia.

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15. Miscellaneous notes and letters, including copies of letters from Andrew Lewis and William Preston; notes on Meriwether Lewis; newspaper extracts; business correspondence relative to the publication of Draper's book.
16. Original documents, 1753-1843. These include Shelby papers, letters from Evan Shelby, John Williams, Gilbert Christian, John and William Campbell, James Robertson, John Sevier, etc., with many later letters relating to King's Mountain heroes.
17. Miscellanies. Printed items—pamphlets, magazine and newspaper articles, and notices of the centennial celebration of the battle.
18. Draper's notes, references, etc., on the battle.

E E.—London Documents at Albany. 1 vol.

These were copied from transcripts at Albany, that had been made from the Colonial Papers at London, now in the British Public Record Office. All have now been printed in the *New York Colonial Documents*, vols. iii-viii, thus rendering Draper's copies of no particular value.

F F.—Mecklenburg Declaration, by Draper. 3 vols.

A completed manuscript work by Draper, attempting to prove that the long-accepted story of the alleged early declaration of independence, May 20, 1775, was spurious. The work contains elaborate notices of the delegates to the May 30-31 convention, and a bibliography of the subject. Following are the sub-heads of the several chapters:

1. Chaps. 1-11. Origin of the controversy; the so-called Declaration considered; absence of contemporaneous records; how the suppositious Declaration originated; genuine Mecklenburg Resolutions discovered; proofs of the genuine Resolutions; further confirmatory evidence; date of the adoption of the Mecklenburg Resolutions; Captain Jack's mission to Philadelphia; errors exposed and corrected; further perversions indicated.
2. Chaps. 12-23. Validity of the 20th of May Resolves disproved; history repeating itself, facts established; the question of delegates considered; sketches of delegates and actors, as follows — Gen. Thomas Polk, Col. Abraham Alexander, Dr. Ephraim Brevard, Col. Adam Alexander, Col. John Phifer, Gen. Robert Irwin, John McKnitt Alexander, Rev. H. J. Balch, Hezekiah Alexander, Benjamin Patton, Capt. Zaccheus Wilson, Neill Morrison, Richard Barry, John Flenniken, William Graham, Matthew McClure, John

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Draper's Mecklenburg (continued)—

Quearry, Ezra Alexander, Waightstill Avery, Col. William Kennon, Col. James Harris, David Reese, Henry Downs, John Foard, Charles Alexander, Robert Harris Sr., Maj. John Davidson, Col. Ezekiel Polk, Samuel Martin, William Willson, and Duncan Ochiltree; the aged certifiers as follows — Capt. James Jack, John Simeson 'Sr., Rev. Francis Cummins, Gen. Joseph Graham, Capt. William Hutchison, Jonas Clark, Robert Robinson, Rev. Humphrey Hunter, Isaac Alexander, Col. William Polk, and Gen. William Lee Davidson.

3. Chaps. 24, 25. Gen Hugh Waddell, and Gen. Griffith Rutherford. Appendices 1-8: Literature of the Mecklenburg Declaration; the North Carolina state pamphlet, and other documents; Resolves of May 31, 1775; the McKnitt-Davie, Martin, and Gardeu copies of the Resolutions compared; proposed Instructions, September 1, 1776; Professor Phillips on the Mecklenburg Resolves, from North Carolina University Magazine, May, 1853; Col. Peter Force's letter, Dec. 11, 1841; Governor Swain's letters to Lossing, Bancroft, and Randall, with a preliminary sketch of Swain's life and character.

G G.—Mecklenburg Declaration MSS. 3 vols.

These volumes contain the material (in part) from which Draper compiled the preceding series. They are composed of a miscellaneous series of letters and papers, gathered from descendants of the participants in the Mecklenburg convention of 1775, and from local antiquaries and historians interested in the general topic. There has lately been a renewal of interest in the subject, occasioned by the alleged discovery of the *Cape Fear Mercury* of June 3, 1775, containing the resolutions of May 20, 1775, a reproduction of which was published in *Collier's Weekly* for July 1, 1905. A contest has since been waged over its genuineness—see A. S. Salley Jr., and Worthington C. Ford, "Dr. S. Millington Miller and the Mecklenburg Declaration," in *American Historical Review*, xi, pp. 548-558; also A. S. Salley Jr., *The True Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence* (Columbia, S. C., 1905); Charlotte (N. C.) *Daily Observer*, Jan. 1, 12, Feb. 4, 1906; and fresh evidence produced by Dr. George W. Graham in his *Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence* (N. Y., 1906). These manuscripts collected nearly fifty years ago, are therefore of especial value at the

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present time. The following is a general but not exhaustive description of the contents, by volumes:

1. Bibliography of articles, etc., upon the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. Proof sheets and manuscript of James C. Welling's articles in *North American Review*, cxviii, pp. 256-293, (April, 1874), with comments and criticism. Pension statement of Anthony Dickey. Letters, etc., containing notes on Col. William Polk, Waightstill Avery, Hugh Waddell, Robert Irvin, Ezekiah Alexander, Ezekiel Polk, Adam Brevard, Neill Morrison, William Kennon, etc.
2. Copies of Rowan County records of 1775. Correspondence (1823) with J. G. M. Ramsey. Autograph papers of the two Alexanders. State pamphlet issued by North Carolina legislature (1830) with some accompanying correspondence. Letters on the subject by Peter Force and Governor Swain. Genealogical notes on Gen. Robert Irwin, Zaccheus Wilson, Rev. Humphrey Hunter, Col. Thomas Polk, the Alexander family, John Davidson, Rev. James Wallis, the Phifer family, Richard Barry, Waightstill Avery, Joseph Graham, and David Reese. The centennial celebration at Charlotte, North Carolina, 1875. Letters to Dr. Draper from George H. Bancroft, James C. Welling, Prof. Charles Phillips, J. G. M. Ramsey, and Benson J. Lossing.
3. Composed chiefly of biographical and genealogical material, including letters from Prof. Charles Phillips, John H. Wheeler, Samuel Agnew, N. P. Hosack, and Daniel Goodloe. Notes on the following delegates: Matthew McClure, Waightstill Avery, John Flenniken, Henry Downes, the Alexander family, Neill Morrison, John Foard, Robert Harris, Capt. James Jack, William Davidson, Ezra Alexander, Hugh Waddell, the Polk family, David Reese, Benjamin Patton, William Kennon, Duncan Ochiltree, Ephraim Brevard, John Phifer, and Isaac Alexander. Articles from the *Raleigh Register*, 1819.

H H.—Mecklenburg Declaration Miscellanies. 2 vols.

These consist of printed matter—pamphlets, and magazine and newspaper articles.

J J.—Newspaper Extracts. 4 vols.

A series of blank books, filled with manuscript transcripts, articles and items bearing on Western history, made by Draper from scarce files of eighteenth century newspapers.

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Newspaper Extracts (continued)—

These selections from valuable contemporary records were made with the care and zeal which characterize all the work of that collector. Following is a partial survey of the contents, most of the books being roughly indexed by the compiler:

1. This volume is composed of five books, in which the transcripts were made in the spring and early summer of 1847.

Book A is taken entirely from a file of the *Maryland Gazette* for 1752-59, found in the Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore.

Book B is devoted to the years 1756-78. The extracts are from the *Pennsylvania Gazette*, 1756, 1763; two *Virginia Gazettes* (Purdie and Dixon's, and Rind's), 1758-74; *Pennsylvania Journal*, 1767, 1774; and *New York Gazette or Weekly Post Boy*, 1771-73.

Book C is taken entirely from the *Pennsylvania Gazette*, 1755-61—chiefly items concerned with Cherokee affairs.

Book D, on the same subject, is composed of extracts from the *Maryland Gazette*, 1759-60.

Book E is from the same journal, 1760-68.

2. Contains six books with the following contents:

Book A comprises extracts from files found in the Baltimore Library Company's possession, of the *Pennsylvania Gazette*, 1761, 1764, dealing chiefly with affairs on the southwestern border and Cherokee depredations.

Book B, from the same journal, 1764-70, relates to Bouquet's and Bradstreet's expeditions, Cherokee affairs, difficulties in the Illinois, and the Regulator movement in North Carolina.

Book C, from the same journal, 1771, 1774, 1775, completes the extracts on the Regulators, and gives information of Dunmore's War (1774) and Henderson's Transylvania purchase (1775). There are also extracts from the *Maryland Journal*, 1773-74.

Book D is wholly from the *Maryland Journal*, 1776-80, and deals chiefly with Cherokee affairs.

Book E, from miscellaneous newspapers of 1774-76, is chiefly concerned with Dunmore's War.

Book F contains extracts from the *Pennsylvania Packet*, 1785, relating chiefly to Kentucky conventions.

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3. Comprises seven books, as follows:

Book A, transcripts from the *Maryland Journal*, 1781-82, concerns itself with the border warfare in the South during the later Revolutionary period—reports of the battles of Cowpens, Guilford, and Green Spring, the defense of Virginia, and the capture of Augusta.

Book B, likewise from the *Maryland Journal*, 1782-85, narrates Crawford's defeat, that at Blue Licks, the new state movements in the West, and Kentucky and Franklin affairs.

Book C, from the *Pennsylvania Packet*, 1785, deals chiefly with Kentucky and the state of Franklin.

Book D, from the same journal, 1785-87, relates to Harmar's campaign and the troubles with the Chickasaw.

Book E is extracted from the *Maryland Gazette*, 1785-87, and contains notes on Kentucky separation, Brant in England, Indian treaties, and Col. Elijah Clark and the Creek Indians.

Book F, from the *Maryland Journal*, 1787-88, is concerned with the Cherokee and Creeks, the invasion of Cumberland, the navigation of the Mississippi, and Kentucky conventions.

Book G, from the *Maryland Journal*, 1789-91, has notes on Col. John Sevier, the Spanish intrigues, navigation of the Mississippi, Elijah Clark, and the Creeks.

4. This volume has seven blank books, devoted chiefly to extracts concerning Western affairs:

Book A (1790) is from miscellaneous sources, dealing with Harmar's campaign, the Butler brothers, a sketch of Gov. Isaac Shelby by his son, and lists of Revolutionary officers of the line.

Book B is miscellaneous in character, containing material on Conrad Weiser and George Croghan (1754), and extracts from the *Philadelphia General Advertiser*, 1792, and the *Columbian Magazine*, 1786-91, chiefly relating to Crawford's death and the Moravian campaign.

Book C is from the *Maryland Journal*, 1791, with Western news, especially concerning St. Clair's defeat, November 4.

Books D and E, from the same journal, 1792-93, contain miscellaneous Western matter.

Book F, from the *Maryland Journal*, 1794, deals with Wayne's campaign and George Rogers Clark's projected filibustering expedition against New Orleans.

Book G completes the information for 1794 on Cherokee and Tennessee affairs, British intrigues with the Northwestern Indians, Wayne's campaign, and the Nickajack expedition.

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K K.—North Carolina MSS. 1 vol.

This volume contains the Avery and McDowell papers and some miscellaneous documents.

Waightstill Avery was a native of Norwich, Conn. (1743), who was educated at Princeton, where subsequently he was employed for a year as tutor, after which he studied law in Maryland and removed to North Carolina in 1769. Although of Puritan origin his opinions were in accord with the Scotch-Irish settlers of Mecklenburg County. He soon acquired considerable practice, and took a prominent part in political affairs, acting on the committee on resolves (1775), as delegate to the North Carolina congress, and later as member of the council of safety. In 1776 he aided in drawing up the new state constitution, and was sent to accompany Gen. Griffith Rutherford on the latter's Cherokee expedition (1776) to secure the best possible terms from the Indians. The next year he was one of the commission negotiating the Long Island treaty with the Cherokee. In 1778 the new government chose Avery for attorney-general; and during the stress of the Revolutionary War in the South, he also served as colonel of militia for Jones County. In 1781 he removed to Burke County and settled on an estate called "Swan Ponds," where he died in 1821. His papers begin with a biographical sketch by his son; then follow several transcripts from original documents lent by his granddaughter. Later, Draper obtained most of the originals, which are included in the latter part of the volume and embrace family letters; a diary of Avery's journey to North Carolina (1769); commissions and instructions as Indian commissioner; lists of militia—notably for Evan Shelby's Chickamauga expedition (1779); petitions to the royal Governor Tryon from the inhabitants of Mecklenburg; outlines of speeches, and jury presentments; receipt and account books; lists of Indian presents, and instructions to delegates in congress (1776).

Silas McDowell (1795-1877) was a South Carolina writer of some local repute, a grandson of William, and a cousin of Gen. Charles of Burke County, North Carolina. His early life was one of hardship. He became a protégé of Colonel Avery and attained prominence as a literary man. His papers consist of a correspondence between Draper and McDowell

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(1773-74) relative to the location of mountain forts in the Cherokee campaign of 1776.

Among the miscellaneous papers are anonymous pre-Revolutionary complaints against abuses by law courts, and a letter (1756) on Indian depredations.

L L.—Paris Documents at Albany. 1 vol.

These were copied by Draper from transcripts in the New York State Library at Albany, taken from originals in the Colonial archives in Paris. Translations thereof were afterwards published under E. B. O'Callaghan's editorship in the New York *Colonial Documents*, vols. ix. x. As Draper's copies are, however, in the original French, they may serve to check the published translation, which in many cases is inaccurate.

M M.—Patterson Papers. 3 vols.

"Founder of three cities" (Lexington, Louisville, and Cincinnati), pioneer settler, soldier, and magistrate, Robert Patterson was one of the most noteworthy characters on the stage of early Kentucky history. Born (1753) of Scotch-Irish ancestry near Cove Mountain, Pennsylvania, young Patterson had but just attained his majority when he entered a company of Pennsylvania rangers enlisted to protect the frontier during Dunmore's War (1774). In the autumn of the following year he joined the party of John McClelland, starting down the Ohio for the Kentucky country, Patterson following the shore on foot in order to drive the cattle. Crossing the country from Salt Lick Creek, they built cabins on the site of the present Georgetown, thus establishing the most northerly outpost of Kentucky stations. This they maintained and defended until the autumn of 1776, when returning to Fort Pitt for ammunition Patterson was severely wounded by Indians, so that he remained in Pennsylvania until the summer of 1778. That year he joined George Rogers Clark's Illinois regiment, took part in the Kaskaskia campaign, and returned to Kentucky in time to go out as ensign under Bowman (May, 1779). The same year he built the first cabin on the site of Lexington, and thenceforward made that place his home. Chosen militia officer in the newly-erected Fayette County, he took part in all the important expeditions, leading one wing at the battle of Blue Licks,

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in which encounter an act of heroism on the part of one of his subordinates afforded him a narrow escape from death. On Logan's campaign (1786) he was severely wounded, being incapacitated for further active military duty; but he continued to act as colonel of Fayette County militia. In civil life he served for many years as justice of the peace; was high sheriff two years; represented Kentucky in the Virginia assembly (1789-90); and was member of the first state legislature (1792). In 1788-89 he laid out the city of Cincinnati, his share therein being ultimately sold (1794) to Samuel Freeman. In 1804, after losses occasioned by becoming security for friends, Colonel Patterson removed to the neighborhood of Dayton, Ohio, where on an estate called "Rubicon Farm" he spent the evening of his life, dying in August, 1827. Thus concerned with many initial events of Western history, known and honored by both early and later emigrants, Patterson's papers are of remarkable value and interest for students of pioneer conditions. The following is a rough summary of their contents:

1. Opens with copies of Patterson's memorials to congress detailing his services in order to secure a pension. A series of letters from his youngest son, Jefferson, to Draper, gives not only the former's recollections but contains quotations from his father's autobiography. The original papers, commencing with 1758, relate to land claims, the early settlement of Lexington (1779), muster rolls of various campaigns (1780-86), survey books and an indenture to Lexington land, letters from distant relatives and friends, orders for the militia, letters to his wife, a subscription for a school-house in Lexington, etc. The last document ends with 1786.
2. 1787-89. This volume begins with letters concerning the defense of the country, the exchange of white and Indian prisoners, the bounds of militia companies, their officers, muster rolls, etc. It continues with lists of sheriff's fees and fines, and speeches to the Indians. The most interesting papers of this volume are those dealing with the founding and early history of Cincinnati, first called "Losantiville." These include letters from Matthias Denman, Israel Ludlow, John Cleves Symmes, James Henry, and Robert, brother of the historian John Filson—the latter being killed by Indians before the settlement had fairly begun.

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3. 1790-1812. A volume miscellaneous in character, continuing the history of the Cincinnati settlement; letters on Harmar's defeat; militia rolls, orders, and lists of garrisons; ecclesiastical documents, subscriptions for Lexington churches and for missions, and accounts of religious revivals; political pamphlets, including slavery discussions; a "Stray Book for 1793;" a list of volumes designed for the library of Transylvania Academy; documents on a Kentucky vineyard; lottery tickets; and miscellaneous letters received after Patterson's removal to Ohio—the series closing with several obituaries written at the famous pioneer's demise.

NN.—Pittsburgh and Northwest Virginia MSS. 10 vols.

This series, although somewhat miscellaneous in character, yet deals as a whole with the military commanders and popular heroes of the Fort Pitt region. It was arranged by Draper himself in the earlier period of his researches (about 1855). A considerable portion is composed of original papers or transcripts therefrom; these are supplemented by reminiscences of surviving pioneers and letters from their descendants, as well as gleanings from fellow antiquarians and historians.

1. This volume is in three divisions. It consists first, of extracts transcribed from manuscript records in the office of the Pennsylvania secretary of state at Harrisburg. All of these records having since been published in *Pennsylvania Archives*, 1st series, the chief value of this division consists in indicating Draper's choice of materials relating to Western history. The second division comprises a letter book of Col. Daniel Brodhead (1779-81) transcribed from the original in the hands of private parties at Harrisburg. This is not a duplicate of 3H of our series, but supplements that volume. The third division consists of transcripts of letters written to Gen. William Irvine by two foreigners in the Revolutionary service. The first, Lieut. Col. Antoine Felix Wulbert, was connected with the engineering corps at Fort Pitt, 1782-83; his few letters (1783-89), are personal in character. Baron Gustavus Henri de Rosenthal was a Russian nobleman, known in America as John Rose. Having left his native land after being concerned in a fatal duel, he landed in Baltimore (1776), studied surgery, and joined the

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Pennsylvania troops. In 1781 General Irvine made him a staff officer at Fort Pitt, and his services were notable in the disastrous Crawford campaign (1782). Returning home in 1784, he was pardoned by the emperor, and lived upon the family estate until his death (1830). Although never revisiting America, his interest herein was strongly maintained, and his letters to General Irvine reveal an attractive character. Written after his return to Europe, their chief historical value lies in their reminiscences and recollections of frontier service. The volume is carefully indexed.

2. This comprises the orderly book of the 8th Pennsylvania regiment, beginning at Lancaster (1778), containing the orders on the march to Fort Pitt, afterwards at Fort Pitt, and during the expedition (1778) to found Fort Laurens on the Tuscarawas. The book is continued to the close of the Revolution (1783); it contains the orders of three commandants of Fort Pitt—Gen. Lachlan McIntosh (1778-79), Col. Daniel Brodhead (1779-81), and Gen. William Irvine (1781-83). The book was copied by Draper from the original in the Irvine papers, and is thoroughly indexed.
3. We have here the papers of Gen. Edward Hand, transcribed by Draper (1852) from originals in possession of Hand's daughter. Born in Ireland, Hand came to America in a British regiment in 1767 and was stationed at Fort Pitt until 1774, when he obtained his discharge and settled at Lancaster, Penn. At the outbreak of the Revolution he joined the American army and was stationed at Fort Pitt (1777-78), being then promoted to the charge of the entire frontier, with headquarters at Albany. In 1779 he took part in Sullivan's campaign, and the following year was appointed adjutant-general, aiding in the battle of Yorktown. Stationed at Philadelphia (December, 1781-May 1782), he was in Newburgh and vicinity until the disbanding of the army, when he re-entered private life at Lancaster. He served in the old congress (1784-85); in 1790 was a member of the Pennsylvania constitutional convention, and in 1798 was major-general for the provisional army. He died at his home in 1802. His papers consist chiefly of correspondence at Fort Pitt and Albany—the letters to his wife (1775-78) graphically detailing frontier events. Among others, there are important letters from Matthew Arbuckle concerning the murder of Cornstalk, from Zelsberger the Moravian missionary, from James Willing,

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John Gibson, David Shepherd, Archibald Lochry, William Crawford, George Rogers Clark, and Zebulon Butler, practically all of them concerning military matters.

4. This volume contains the papers of William Harrod, John McCulloch, Samuel Brady, and David Williamson, all of them frontier soldiers.

William Harrod (1737-1801) was elder brother of James, founder of Harrodsburgh, Ky. Born on the Pennsylvania frontier he was out with Forbes (1758) and in 1772 settled on the Monongahela, where he was commissioned captain by Lord Dunmore (1774), and served as commissary during the campaign of that year. The next year he visited Kentucky, but made his permanent home in what is now western Pennsylvania, where he was commissioned (1776) captain of militia for West Augusta, Virginia. Two years later he recruited a company for George Rogers Clark, serving efficiently in the latter's Illinois campaign. Harrod's papers (1760-91) consist of family records, military commissions, documents relative to commissary matters, land warrants, enlistments, certificates of service, muster and pay rolls, a scheme for a new Western government, and a petition to the Virginia legislature from the distressed inhabitants of the frontier. There are also letters by Harrod to his wife, from Kentucky, etc.

John McCulloch belonged to a well-known frontier family of what is now Ohio County, West Virginia. The elder John died before 1780, having been a captain under Bouquet (1763), captain of Hampshire militia (1763), and major of militia in the Redstone settlement (1774). John Jr., brother of Samuel (see 11 B B, above), was a local scout, and (1792) captain of rangers. The papers of the two Johns (1748-1803) comprise the will of Samuel McCulloch of New Jersey (1748), commissions, military papers, lists and rolls, and receipts and other business papers.

For Samuel Brady see our series E. These Brady papers (1779-94) consist of receipts, bills of sale, land entries, subscriptions for a spy company, and letters from Hugh Brady (1793-95) and Gen. Anthony Wayne.

David Williamson attained a somewhat disagreeable notoriety from the bloody attacks, under his command, on the peaceful Moravian Indians (1781-82). He was, however, a brave officer and was popular on the frontier, serving second in command on Crawford's Sandusky expedition (1782); he was also sheriff of Washington County, Pennsylvania, of which he had long been

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colonel of militia, dying there in 1814. His papers consist of few documents, the range being from 1790-1808.

5. Consisting of Benjamin Biggs's papers. Biggs was born in Maryland, removing in the spring of 1774 to Short Creek, above Wheeling. He was out with Gibson in the Indian war of that year, and at the outbreak of the Revolution entered the continental army, being at first in the East and South, but returning (1779) to Fort Pitt with the 9th Virginia regiment. He was for some time in command of the outlying forts, Henry and McIntosh, accompanying Gibson to build Fort Laurens (1779). At the close of the Revolution he settled near West Liberty and during the Indian wars became a prominent militia officer, serving as commandant for his county (1787-1814), and brigadier-general after 1784. His papers (1773-1820) are interesting and important. Dealing chiefly with military affairs, they relate also to political and social events on the frontier, such as the Whiskey Rebellion (1793), the Virginia-Kentucky resolutions (1798-99), Burr's conspiracy (1806), early days in Illinois, etc.
6. A volume consisting of collections made by various local antiquaries and historians, who in correspondence with Draper furnished him with the results of their earlier researches into the annals of border warfare in the Fort Pitt neighborhood. The volume was arranged and indexed by Draper in 1850.

S. P. Hildreth of Marietta, Ohio, had for some years been collecting such material. He furnished Draper with the personal recollections (written about 1838) of Judge Henry Jolly (who came to the frontier in 1784), concerning the Yellow Creek massacre (1774), the Moravian campaign (1782), the rescue of the Henry children (1779), the Wetzels and their adventures, isolated attacks on the families of Nathan Parr, the Sims, etc.

John L. Crawford, son and grandson of Indian scouts from Green County, Pennsylvania, sent to Draper his recollections, including a manuscript narrative of one John Crawford (1740-77), which is interesting.

Dr. Joseph L. Doddridge, author of *Notes on the Settlements and Indian Wars of the Western Parts of Virginia and Pennsylvania* (Wellsburgh, Va., 1824), sent some additional and unpublished material that he had secured, especially in reference to attacks on Fort Henry (Wheeling), including also the manuscript of Stuart's narrative.

Robert Orr, whose father of the same name had been in Lochry's detachment (1781), corresponded with Draper relative

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to his father's adventures, also furnishing information with regard to his father's comrades, Matthew Jack, Capt. John Sloan, Alexander Guthrie, Samuel Murphy, Ezekiel Lewis; also upon the location of Lochry's Creek.

7. This is similar in character to the preceding volume. Judge A. H. Dunlevy of Lebanon, Ohio, furnished information to Draper respecting his father Francis (1762-1839), who during a long career was prominent in military, political, and educational matters in western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

George S. McKiernan, who (1834-41) had given much attention to frontier history, corresponded with Draper (1845-46), giving him many local facts and incidents.

William McCluney, who had moved West in 1789 and knew many of the pioneers, wrote Draper a series of letters (1845-50). The remainder of the volume consists of notes on the Bradys, secured (1835-52) from surviving relatives and friends, such as Hugh, William P., and Van Swearingen Brady, Mary Pratt (Brady's granddaughter), and R. B. McCabe.

8. Miscellaneous in contents, a considerable portion consisting of the letters (1845-54) of William Darby of Washington, D. C., who knew many early pioneers and had a deep interest in the subjects of Draper's studies. There are also letters from D. Kaine, about Colonel Paull; from Franklin Hardin, relative to the Wetzels; from Col. Robert Davidson, concerning Van Buskirk, Rely, and the Hughes brothers; from Joseph Sharp, on the Indian attack on his father's boat (1794); from S. L. Carpenter and Robert Orr, on the Henry children's captivity, the escape of John Sloan, and John Guthrie's adventures after Lochry's defeat (1781); from George Flake, concerning William Amberson; from Thomas Earl, Lucius V. Bierce, and William Cogswell, chiefly on the Bradys. Single letters from Amzi Atwater, John Foulks, John W. Davidson, Henry Johnson, Joel Blakeslee, W. B. Scranton, and George F. Whitaker complete the volume.

9. This is even more miscellaneous than the preceding. There are three original documents—the Brady family record, a letter of John Gibson (1806), and an extract from Ebenezer Denny's journal. Several letters from David Chambers concern the defeat at Grave Creek (1777); others are from W. De Hass and Elisha Whittlesey, contemporary annalists; there are a series of letters from J. W. Biddle (1845-52), a Pittsburgh editor who sent much material to Draper; there are also letters from Narcissa Doddridge in reference to republishing her father's

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Notes (See 6 NN); and one or two letters on different frontiersmen from the following persons—Thomas Scott, J. Wilkerson, Charles Miner, D. M. Edgington, William Stevenson, M. J. Biddle, Neville B. Craig, J. M. and Mary Heckewelder, John Conwell, Thomas A. Baird, Calvin Fletcher, Samuel Brenton, James Miles, John A. Trimble, Thomas D. Webb, James Sharp, J. S. Baird, Wilson Knott, William Amroy, W. A. Irvine, Friend Cox, Joseph Engle, John G. Pratt, Lewis Bonnett, James P. Murphy, R. McKissen, Adam Poe, Benjamin Tappan, T. Day, George C. Vallandigham, J. W. Biddle, and W. Robinson. A brief memoir of Col. Stephen Bayard closes the volume.

10. The John Redd and Nathan Reid papers occupy this volume.

Redd was born (1755) in Orange County, Virginia, removed to Henry (then Pittsylvania) in 1774, and was still living there when Draper heard of him in 1848. He wrote out for the great collector his own reminiscences, embracing the settlement of Powell's Valley (1776), the Cherokee campaign the same year, and many border incidents in which he had been a participant. After the Cherokee campaign, Redd re-enlisted under Brice Martin (1777-80), was wagon master for Gen. Nathaniel Greene (1781), a lieutenant at Yorktown, served in the Virginia legislature (1795-96, 1798-99), and died in 1850. His recollections of Gen. Joseph Martin, George Rogers Clark, Daniel Boone, William Campbell the Shelby, family, the Bledsoes, Col. Benjamin Cleveland, Dr. John Walker, Col. John Montgomery, etc., show his wide acquaintance with border heroes.

Nathan Reid, born in 1753, removed to Holston River as an Indian trader in 1774. Two years later he went to Kentucky with John Floyd, and was in Boonesborough during the eventful summer of 1776. Entering the continental army he served at Brandywine and Stony Point, and in Virginia until the close of the war. He settled in southwest Virginia, dying there in 1830. His son of the same name sent to Draper (1848-49) a mass of material, some of it written down as narrated by his father, with transcripts of a few original letters and documents. John Floyd is described, and there is given a portion of a manuscript narrative (written in 1806) of his adventures at sea and captivity in England.

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O O.—Pension Statements. 1 vol.

A volume abounding in material for the biographies of trans-Alleghany pioneers and Indian fighters, being statements of military service by Revolutionary soldiers in the West, accompanying their applications for pensions, as transcribed by Draper from the records of the pension department.

The declaration of the following are found therein (military titles omitted): John Clark (of Penn.), Samuel Murphy, Peter Parchment, Ezekiel Lewis, John Hardin, Robert Orr, Manasseh Coyle, James Paull, Henry Jolly, Lawrence Stephens, George Roush, John Evans, Robert Love, Benjamin Roberts, Anthony Crockett, Joseph Kennedy, Beal Kelly, Joseph Proctor, Jesse Hodges, William Cradlebaugh, Thomas Bell, Joseph Mosby, John Murphy, Jesse Robards, Daniel Bryan, Anna, widow of Squire Boone, Samuel Boone, James McDowell, Joseph Gist, Thomas Kennedy, Bland Ballard, Joseph Jackson, Andrew House, Abraham Estis, Jacob Van Metre, John Adair, Matthew Kuykendall, Isaac Clinckenbeard, Henry Wilson, Elijah Farris, Benjamin Whaley, James Ray, Abraham Bowman, Michael Catt, John Small, Patrick Hunter, Micajah Callaway, Josiah Dickson, Benjamin A. Cooper, Jesse Evans, Benjamin Sharp, Wallace Estill, Aaron Reynolds, Samuel Handley, David Henry, Jonathan Tipton, Abraham Sevier, Thomas Young, Isaac Anderson, Samuel Estill, John Childess, Cornelius Carnack, Enos Johnson, Daniel Wilcoxon, John Mitchell, John Stephens, John Magill, Goldsby Childers, Jacob Brown, Catherine, widow of John Sevier, Darling Jones, Nathan Gann, John Clark (of Tenn.), Elizabeth, widow of Landon Carter, Isaac Taylor, William Tipton, Robert McFarland, Henry Blevins, Eleazer Williamson, Jonathan Draper, John Minor, John Cutright, George Doherty, and James Sevier.

P P.—Potter Papers. 1 vol.

The Potters were a prominent family of central Pennsylvania. John emigrated from Ireland about 1741 and settled in Cumberland County, of which he was sheriff from 1750 until his death in 1757. He had many dealings with prominent Indian traders, especially George Croghan and William Trent. James Potter, the eldest son, was born in Ireland in 1729, and came with his father to America. Early in the

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French and Indian War he was made a lieutenant, commanded a company on Armstrong's Kittanning expedition (1755), and continued in the frontier militia service until the close of the war. About 1772 he removed to Penn's Valley, in Centre County, where he afterwards (1777) built Fort Potter. Joining the continental army at the outbreak of the Revolution, he was commissioned brigadier-general (1777), and later (1782) major-general. His services were highly commended by Washington, in several personal letters. He served Pennsylvania as member and vice-president of the supreme executive council (1780-81), and as one of the council of censors (1784). A surveyor for certain state lands in his later years, he died at his daughter's home in 1789. His eldest son, James, was lieutenant-colonel of militia in 1793, and associate judge of his home county in 1800.

The manuscripts, 1747-1807, embrace many papers of Sheriff Potter, such as summonses and indentures of servants, lists of goods belonging to George Croghan, William Trent, and Andrew Montour, prominent Indian traders, receipts, accounts, and letters. Among the papers of General Potter are several relating to the French and Indian War, receipts and rolls of Armstrong's company, and a list "of officers and soldiers wounded, missing and returned after the action near Fort Duquesne Sept. ye 14th, 1758" (Grant's defeat). There are many tax receipts, land warrants, surveys and transfers, personal accounts, and papers connected with the settlement of his father's estate. Relating to the Revolutionary period there are military orders and accounts, complimentary addresses from various bodies of militia, with Potter's replies, letters from Washington, etc. A few letters on political affairs, land schemes, and Wyoming Valley disturbances finish General Potter's papers. The remainder relate to his son; and the volume concludes with Draper's correspondence with Potter's grandsons and descendants.

Q Q.—Preston Papers. 6 vols.

William Preston was born in Ireland on Christmas day, 1729. While still a lad his father removed with the latter's brother-in-law, Col. James Patton, to Augusta County, Virginia, in the neighborhood of the present town of Staunton,

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where they were among the earliest settlers west of the Blue Ridge. Educated under the care of the pioneer Presbyterian minister John Craig, young Preston showed an aptitude for public affairs, and as early as 1752 was secretary to the commission that drew an Indian treaty at Logstown. He soon became captain of a body of rangers, and participated in the Sandy Creek expedition of 1756. After the murder of his uncle, Col. John Patton (1756), he became administrator of the latter's estate, and deputy surveyor and sheriff of Augusta until his removal to Botetourt County (1767), where he held similar important offices. In 1773 he established himself on his estate of "Smithfield," in Fincastle County, being appointed county lieutenant, and throughout the Revolution guarding the exposed frontier of southwestern Virginia. In 1774 he organized the expedition under command of Andrew Lewis, that repulsed the Indians at Point Pleasant (October 10). In 1776, troops were forwarded for the Cherokee expedition, and frontier forts garrisoned. In 1780-81, Loyalist plots were detected and frustrated; and in the latter year Preston took the field at the head of his militia regiment in the battles of Whitzell's Mills and Guilford Court House (1781). He died at a regimental muster in June, 1783.

Preston was for several years chief surveyor for Fincastle County, then embracing most of the Kentucky lands. At his office numerous entries were made, particularly of bounty lands for the officers and soldiers of the French and Indian War. In the course of his official duties he became intimately acquainted with many of the pioneer founders of Kentucky, and was in correspondence with the prominent men of his own region as well as the Revolutionary patriots of eastern Virginia. His papers (1731-89) are in an unusually good state of preservation and constitute one of the most important series in the Draper collection. Following is a somewhat generalized summary:

1. 1731-57. The first portion of this volume consists of the papers of Col. James Patton, an uncle of Preston and son-in-law of Benjamin Borden, who was a grantee of a large tract of land in the Shenandoah valley. Patton was a man of prominence in Ireland, with lands also in the English county of Essex. In 1738 he emigrated to America with a large family connection and

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several indentured servants. One of the early documents is the record of such an indenture entered into in London before his departure. Patton was appointed lieutenant-colonel of Augusta, collector of duties on furs and skins, sheriff, surveyor, and later county lieutenant of militia. With him came his son-in-law John Buchanan, at whose death (1769) Preston was chosen executor, and Buchanan's papers are also found herein. Buchanan was deputy surveyor, a captain of Augusta militia, and an early explorer of much of the trans-Alleghany region. Among other documents in this volume are deeds of land, a muster book (1742-47) with court-martials of delinquents, Buchanan's diary of a trip to Wood River, the grant of a great tract of land to a company composed of Patton, Wood, Buchanan, and others, with terms of sale and settlement, Patton's will, and accounts of his death at the hands of Indians (1756). There follow the Preston register of persons killed, wounded, or taken prisoner in Augusta County, 1754-58; letters from Governor Dinwiddie to Buchanan; a pay roll of Augusta County militia (1756); Preston's journal of the disastrous Sandy Creek expedition; military orders and accounts; and letters on frontier defense from William Fleming, Thomas and Andrew Lewis, Clement Read, Edmund Pendleton, and Gov. Robert Dinwiddie.

2. 1758-73. This volume chiefly relates to military affairs and land grants. There are orders from Governor Fauquier, militia pay rolls (1758), receipts for provisions, and letters describing attacks of Indians and the protection of the frontier especially during Pontiac's conspiracy (1763-64). Orders to disband the regiment were received in December, 1764. The papers thereafter are somewhat political, Preston becoming a member of the legislature in 1766. There are references to Indian treaties, the running of a boundary between the settlements and the Cherokee, petitions from the back inhabitants for relief from taxation, and warrants from Lord Dunmore for bounty lands for Virginia officers. Mingled with these are many personal letters from friends and relatives, revealing the customs and habits of thought of the better-educated people of the frontier.
3. 1774. This volume deals with Western land surveys and Dunmore's War; much of the matter on the latter subject has recently been published in Thwaites and Kellogg, *Dunmore's War* (Madison: Wisconsin Historical Society, 1905). It consists of letters from many prominent Virginians—Hugh Mercer, Edmund

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Pendleton, Colonel Peachy, John Blair, Thomas Walker, Lord Dunmore, etc. There are letters and orders from Preston's fellow officers and subordinates in the militia—Andrew Lewis, William Christian, William Fleming, Charles Lewis, Arthur and William Campbell, James Robertson, William Russell, Anthony Bledsoe, John Floyd, and many others. Many of the letters in this volume came from the expedition, describing its progress, the battle at Point Pleasant, the march beyond the Ohio, and the homeward route. We find also letters on frontier conditions; the recall of the surveyors from Kentucky; the exertions of Boone, Stoner, and other woodsmen in frontier defense; accounts, and pay and muster rolls; finally, the preparations of the Transylvania Company for the purchase of Kentucky lands from the Cherokee.

4. 1775-78. This volume relates chiefly to border warfare and land matters. A large part of the correspondence concerns the difficulties with the Cherokee, the negotiations with whom (1777) Preston aided in conducting; all the speeches and acts are herein preserved. The murder of Cornstalk (1777) at Fort Randolph created the danger of a Shawnee war; this Preston and Fleming succeeded in averting; their messages to the Indians are also preserved in this volume. Echoes of the Revolution east of the mountains, both South and North, came to Preston from relatives and friends in the continental army, while news from Kentucky was brought over the Wilderness Road in letters from surveyors and early settlers, as well as from men in Clark's Illinois regiment; this data is also here given.
5. 1779-91. This last volume of correspondence is fully as interesting as the preceding. It opens with a letter from Preston's nephew, John Brown, a student at William and Mary College. William Russell sends from the Northern army an account of the storming of Stony Point, in which he participated. A letter from John Williams, at Kaskaskia, describes Illinois conditions after the American conquest. A considerable portion of the volume relates to Indian depredations, and to the Loyalist plot to capture lead mines near Fort Chiswell and make connections with the British army invading the Carolinas. Thomas Jefferson, then governor of Virginia, wrote several epistles of advice, here preserved, concerning frontier defense and the suppression of the Loyalists. There is also news of the victory at King's Mountain (Oct. 10, 1780), which cheers the hearts of the patriots; and Preston, appointed to take charge of the prisoners therefrom, resigns in favor of William Madison. The latter part

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of the volume relates to peaceful matters. Rev. John Brown writes of the founding of Liberty Hall Academy, and Dr. Thomas Walker of the confirmation of the titles of the Loyal and Greenbrier land companies. A few letters after his father's death to John Preston, the eldest son, complete the volume.

6. This is a military receipt book (1757-66), interesting chiefly for autograph signatures of members of Preston's and Buchanan's companies in the latter years of the French and Indian War.

R R.—Rudolph-Ney MSS. 10 vols.

Peter S. Ney, an interesting and eccentric character who taught school in the Carolinas and Virginia (1821-46), was by many of his pupils and neighbors thought to be the famous French marshal, Michel Ney (1769-1815), who was supposed to have mysteriously escaped being shot at the alleged execution of December 7, 1815. Peter S. Ney had evidently been a soldier in the Napoleonic wars. Sometimes, when intoxicated, he claimed identity with the great general. Draper became much interested in this matter, and intended writing a book about it. For this purpose, he procured much material bearing on the appearance, character, and claims of the Carolina Ney, and entered into a minute examination of the career of the marshal himself. In the course of his investigations, which lasted through many years, Draper discovered another popular rumor, to the effect that Marshal Ney was American-born, and identical with Capt. Michael Rudolph, an officer in the Revolution, later in Wayne's army, who in 1794 disappeared, being reported to have been wrecked near the West Indies. Draper thereupon collected what information he could obtain upon this Maryland officer.² The volumes are arranged as follows:

1. Newspaper extracts; letters from Peter S. Ney's former pupils, chiefly from J. A. Rogers, John Young, A. W. Wiseman, James F. Johnstone, James H. Foote, Burgess Gaither, R. H. Dalton, and Mary C. Dalton.

² Four years after Draper's death, Rev. James A. Weston of North Carolina published a book entitled, *Historical Doubts as to the Execution of Marshal Ney* (New York, 1895). Weston came to Madison in 1894, to study the Draper material.

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2. Correspondence with Mary C. Dalton, W. C. Ramsey, A. Anderson, J. B. Wheeler, Rufus Barringer, Peter C. Journey, Denton J. James, N. L. Clark, Charles G. Viele. Accounts of the exhumation of the body of Peter S. Ney, done at Dr. Draper's instigation, to ascertain if the skull had been trepanned, as had that of the marshal. Letters from Victor S. Barringer, Thomas S. Houston, Charles H. Poellnitz, J. D. Graham, J. D. Hodges, Father Neyron.
3. The first part of this volume concerns the Rudolph story as told by William Leigh and Thornton A. Jenkins. There are also letters of J. K. Teft and of Rudolph relatives—notably John B. Rudolph of Alabama; letters on Peter S. Ney by John H. Foard, John Gibbon, T. L. Clingman, W. W. Lenoir, D. H. Hill, G. E. Mumford, H. H. Helper, J. C. Foard, W. P. Bynum, E. F. Rockwell, John T. Helderman, and Frank S. Woodson. Correspondence from Henri Vignaud, secretary of the American embassy at Paris; and an autograph signature of P. S. Ney.
4. Letters on Peter S. Ney from James A. Weston, Hughes Dillard, Moses Lingle, J. G. Ramsey, P. H. Cain, A. J. Derr, N. F. Hall, F. L. Young, A. W. Wiseman, John M. Young, R. B. Anderson, H. G. Bunn, Stephen Frontis, P. S. Pennick, W. W. Albea, Dr. John Young, J. W. Erwin, J. K. Graham, D. B. Wood, J. R. B. Adams, M. J. Brandon, W. B. McLean, Mrs. O. G. Foard, and J. W. Perry.
- 5, 6. Chronological outline of life of Marshal Ney. Extracts from printed works on his career and character, including a brief account of his sons.
7. Copies of poems written by P. S. Ney, from manuscripts lent by J. G. Ramsey; transcripts of several of Ney's letters; correspondence of A. H. Graham; and statements and articles by Basil G. Jones and G. A. Miller, obtained through S. T. Browne.
8. Miscellaneous letters, chiefly on P. S. Ney. Original documents, consisting of several autograph letters and orders of Marshal Ney; three letters of Captain Michael Rudolph (1784-93); P. S. Ney autographs, comprising inscriptions on title pages to books, letters, copies set for pupils in penmanship, various scraps of writing, rewards of merit signed by his hand, a small blank book containing explanations of his stenographic system, and a few leaves of a printed book with his manuscript annotations.
9. Ney Miscellanies, embracing newspaper articles with contemporary accounts of the trial and execution of Marshal Ney; and later accounts of the attempts to identify him with Michael Rudolph and Peter S. Ney.

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Ney (continued)—

10. Buttman's Greek grammar with marginal notes, autographa, etc.,
by Peter S. Ney.

S S.—Shepherd Papers. 5 vols.

The son of an English emigrant, David Shepherd was born in Berkeley County, Virginia, January, 1734. Shepherds-town, in the Valley of Virginia, was named for th's family, who intermarried with the Van Metres. About 1774, David Shepherd went West and purchased of Silas Zane land at the forks of Wheeling Creek. During the Indian alarm of that year he removed to the Youghiogheny valley, but late in the year returned to Wheeling, becoming one of the prominent citizens of that locality. In 1777 he commanded at Fort Henry during the siege. As county lieutenant of Ohio, he superintended the frontier defense during the Revolution and the subsequent Indian wars. He personally led his regiment on Brodhead's campaign (1781), and co-operated with the commandants of Fort Pitt and the Western armies in supplying them with troops. He was in the Virginia legislature one or more terms, also acting as sheriff of his county. He died at his seat near Wheeling in 1795.

Shepherd's papers are largely of a business nature, chiefly military, and relate to the defense of the frontier around Wheeling. They are grouped as follows:

1. 1755-80. This volume contains early land claims and receipts; papers of Shepherd's son-in-law, Francis Duke, who was killed at the first siege of Wheeling (1777); receipts and issues of provisions; contributions for public salt; papers on the defense of Fort Henry; letters from Patrick Henry, governor of Virginia, and from Gen. Edward Hand at Fort Pitt; papers on Foreman's defeat (1777); petition to congress for supplies for the continental army; letters of George Rogers Clark, on securing boats and ammunition for his expedition of 1778; drafts for the continental army; commissions for militia officers; court martial fines; letters from his brother, Abraham Shepherd, lately released on parole from imprisonment in the Eastern army, with current news, prices of merchandise, etc.; letters of Brodhead, McIntosh, and Jefferson, on militia affairs; lists of twenty-five men united to support one soldier in the continental army; muster

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roll of the 9th Virginia regiment; and a memorial to congress containing a petition for a new state west of the Alleghanies (1780).

2. 1781-90. Letters from Col. Daniel Brodhead and G. R. Clark, on the expeditions of 1781; receipts for military stores; accounts showing inflated prices and depreciated currency; letter from Col. John Gibson, giving warning of an intended Indian attack on Wheeling; business letters from Col. John Gibson, William Wilson, John Rogers, David Bradford, and Abraham Shepherd; letters and orders from governors of Virginia — Patrick Henry, Beverly Randolph, and Edmund Randolph; papers on a land contest of the Hite heirs with the Fairfax estate; a draft of 1787 for Indian wars; letters and orders respecting militia from Gen. Arthur St. Clair and John Knox, secretary of war; lists of scouts and rangers; and local information of Indian depredations.
3. 1791-94. Chiefly dealing with Indian difficulties and means of defense, after St. Clair's defeat (1791), and comprising letters from Gen. John Knox of the war department, Gen. Anthony Wayne, Gen. Richard Butler from Fort Pitt, Gov. Henry Lee of Virginia, and Benjamin Biggs, Shepherd's subordinate; certificates and pay rolls of scouts; return of the militia companies headed by Captains McGuire, William McMachen, Baxter, and Lewis Bonnett; petitions of the inhabitants; accounts of scouting parties, and attacks on block-houses; receipts and pay-rolls; council of county officers; and reports of courts martial. In addition, there are letters from Alexander White on the early acts of congress, especially the excise; letters from Henry Bedinger and George Washington about land on Round Bottom; and a plat of Shepherd's lands.
4. This is composed of a blank book in which Shepherd had entered pay and muster rolls, with accounts for rations and forage, of the militia employed in Brodhead's Coshocton expedition of March and April, 1781. The companies entered, are those of Joseph Ogle, Captain Royes, Jacob Lefter, and William Crawford; there is also a list of losses sustained in the campaign. Later (1801-04), the book was used by Moses Shepherd as an account book for his milling business.
5. A memorandum book of David Shepherd (1777-90). The entries concern rations and ammunition for troops, certificates of scouts, drafts for 1778, tithables for 1778, an undated muster roll, list of articles belonging to the state of Virginia, and some private accounts.

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T T.—South Carolina MSS. 1 vol.

"Articles of Cartel for the exchange and relief of the Prisoners of war taken in the southern department agreed to at the house of Mr. Alexander Pigree on Pedee third of May 1781 between Capt Cornwallis on the part of Lieut. Genl. Earl Cornwallis & Lieut. Colonel Carrington on the part of Majr. Genl. Greene."

The twelve articles therein are followed by the names of officers who are prisoners of war at Charleston. This cartel was entered in a blank book which had previously (1777-78) been used as an account book by some member of the Clark family—the signature of Edmund Clark is at the end. There is also enclosed a transcript of the muster roll of Capt. Harman Davis's company of South Carolina artillery (1778-79).

U U.—S. Carolina in the Revolution Miscellanies. 2 vols.

These consist of printed material, as follows:

1. *Scot's and Gentleman's Magazine* (1781), with articles on South Carolina battles; *Life of Gen. Edward Lacey* (1859); *Southern Literary Messenger* (1845); *Historical Magazine* (1866); *Southern Presbyterian Review* (1853); a few Gen. Thomas Sumter pamphlets; and Daniel Greene Stinson's sketches of heroines of upper South Carolina, as printed in Elizabeth Fries Ellet, *Women of the American Revolution* (New York, 1854), III.
2. "Civil Warfare in the Carolinas and Georgia," in *Southern Literary Messenger* (1846); "Narrative of Capt. John Stuart," in *Magazine of American History* (1877); Drayton's speech to the Cherokee, September, 1775; biographical sketch of Sumter; *Fort Moultrie Centennial Celebration, 1876*; speech of Senator Berrien (1828), on Revolutionary survivors; clippings from the *Richmond Enquirer* (1823), etc.

V V.—Sumter MSS. 23 vols.

Thomas Sumter, known as the "game cock of South Carolina," was born in Virginia, probably in 1734. He early left home to join the colonial army, and probably was with Braddock (1755) and on Forbes's campaign (1758). In 1761, while officiating as sergeant, he accompanied Lieut. Henry Timberlake on a perilous mission to the Cherokee towns, resulting in a voyage to England (1762) as escort of three

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chiefs. The visit of these savages created a sensation in London. The official interpreter having died, Sumter was called upon to undertake that office and to return with his charges to their native land. In the Indian territory he apprehended a French spy, and brought him a prisoner to the nearest English fort. Soon thereafter he settled in South Carolina—first as a merchant, later as a planter in what is now Sumter County, where in 1774 he was justice of the peace. The following year he was a member of the provincial congress, and was appointed captain of a company of rangers, which took part in the "snow campaign" in upper South Carolina (1775-76). Sumter was next appointed (February, 1776) lieutenant-colonel of the 2nd regiment of South Carolina riflemen, which in the early summer saw service near Charleston, and was embodied for the Cherokee campaign in the succeeding autumn. The next year (1777) he visited Philadelphia on a private mission for South Carolina, and in 1778 resigned from the continental establishment. After the fall of Charleston (May 12, 1780), Sumter fled to North Carolina, where he organized a militia force that successfully harassed the British and Loyalist troops during the summer and autumn of 1780. The following year he co-operated with Gen. Nathaniel Greene in reducing the British posts in South Carolina. At the close of the Revolutionary War Sumter served for several years in the state government, in the convention of 1788 opposing the adoption of the federal constitution. Notwithstanding, he was a member of congress, 1789-93 and 1797-1801, being in the latter year appointed senator, to complete the term of Thomas C. Pinckney. He resigned his senatorship in 1810, retiring to private life and living on his estate of "South Mount," near Statesburg, S. C., where he died June 1, 1832.

Draper collected these volumes with a view to writing a life of General Sumter and his men. They are an epitome of South Carolina history during the Revolution, and contain much valuable material nowhere published. The following is a summary:

1. Original documents, 1763-1828, comprising an early letter of Sumter (1763) to his boyhood friend Joseph Martin; a letter of Gov. John Rutledge to Henry Laurens (1778); one of Maj.

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Richard Call to Gen. Benjamin Lincoln; an account for medicines used on Florida expedition (1778), including the names of many participants; returns of regiments in Charleston, especially those of Gen. Charles Scott's brigade; letters of Gen. Nathaniel Greene, Gen. Andrew Pickens, Col. Wade Hampton, Col. Christian Senf, Col. William Bratton, Col. William Hill, Col. Robert Anderson, Col. Edward Lacey, Minor Winn, Richard Winn, John Adair, John Sevier, etc.; letters of Gen. Andrew Pickens, giving an autobiographical sketch and particular accounts of his operations against the Loyalists in Georgia; Gen. William Hill's sketch of the Revolution in South Carolina, written to justify Sumter and to set forth facts concerning the action of the South Carolina troops in the battle of King's Mountain—an important document; Moses Shelby's account of the King's Mountain expedition; later letters of Sumter (1823-28), chiefly business affairs; autographs of Sumter's officers.

2. Sumter's ancestry and early life, including notes on the Timberlake family; letters of Capt. William Cave, William J. Duke, William T. Early, Mason and James L. Gordon, James Alexander, William Beck, Robert M. Andrews, L. R. Moore, Chapman Maupin, Col. William Martin, Maj. John Redd, R. T. W. Duke, B. Moody, Orville Allen, Charles Brown, William D. Meriwether, and K. L. Nelson, embracing traditions of the Sumters in Virginia; papers transcribed in the London Public Record Office on the Cherokee visit to England, the report of the captain on the return voyage, etc.; letter of Augustus Fludd on Sumter in South Carolina before the Revolution; letters of William H. Timberlake and of Sumter's relatives concerning his early life.
3. 1774-79. Devoted chiefly to Gen. Andrew Williamson's Cherokee campaign (1776). There are extracts from contemporary newspapers on early events of the Revolution in South Carolina; letters of James R. Aiken and John H. Wheeler on the Cherokee campaign; notes on Gabriel Tutt, with an original letter and pension statement of same; statements of J. K. Bryson, William Jones, Dr. M. F. Stephenson, and George W. and C. S. Williams on the location of lower Cherokee towns; transcripts from the Laurens MSS., relative to the campaign; journals of participants, manuscript and printed; reminiscences of leaders by P. H. Fontaine; notes on Gen. Andrew Pickens's Cherokee campaign (1781); Loyalist foray of 1779; and funeral sermon on Thomas C. Pinckney (1825).

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4. 5. Relating to the military events of 1780—Huck's defeat, Sumter's surprise on Fishing Creek, and battles at Rocky Mount, Hanging Rock, Cedar Springs, Fish Dam Ford, and Blackstock's, in the latter of which Sumter was severely wounded. There are a few original documents, such as John Adair's order to Capt. Robert Cooper; copies of Sumter's report to Gates; contemporary newspaper accounts; narratives of participants—Col. W. R. Davie and Col. William Polk; Adair's recollections; copies of Cornwallis's correspondence, and some of Tarleton's reports. There are also plans and maps of the battle fields, and notes on the following participants—Christopher Strong, William Farr, James Harbison, Col. John Nixon, Col. Thomas Woolford, Col. Elijah Isaacs, Gen. Joseph Graham, Richard Winn, the Blackstock family, and Robert McKelvey; a poem on partisan warfare; letters of local antiquaries; and papers on Sumter's money advances and the claim of his heirs in congress (1850).
6. This deals with the events of 1781, and consists of transcripts of original reports; letters of Gov. John Rutledge, Gen. Nathaniel Greene, and Gen. Francis Marion; British despatches, extracted chiefly from Gibbes's *Documentary History*; pension statements; reminiscences of the fight at Stirrup branch, and Mydleton's and Hampton's defeat; the siege of Ninety Six; extracts on Lord Edward Fitzgerald in South Carolina (1781); plans and maps of sites of forts and battles; notes on Col. John Fisher, Col. William Thomson, James Calk, and Mrs. Jane Swann.
7. Composed of transcripts of letters from Sumter, Greene, Gates, Marion, Richard and Wade Hampton, Daniel Morgan, Gov. John Rutledge, Gen. Andrew Pickens, etc., taken from collections lent to Dr. Draper for this purpose by the Sumter heirs, Prof. G. W. Greene of Rhode Island, the New York Historical Society (owner of the Gates papers), the Hampton heirs, etc. There are also included Sumter accounts and his letters to his constituents (1796, 1798, 1802); also a letter and map of the sites near Camden, by Edward Boykin.
8. 1782-1832. Relates to the life of Sumter after the Revolution, with copy of one of his letters to Washington (1791); notes on his attitude in congress, with copies of his speeches, his treatment in Philadelphia (1798), and his senatorial career; Sumter's attitude toward nullification; a letter (1830) to a States Rights and Free Trade convention; reminiscences of his later life by W. D. Caldwell, Thomas McMillan, John Peebles, John

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Rosser, and Polly and Edmund, negro servants; press notices of Sumter's death. There are also contemporary newspaper accounts on the condition of South Carolina Loyalists; sketches of Abraham Tipton's services and of Judge William D. James; letters of D. G. Stinson on Sumter's career; accounts of Sumter portraits.

9. This is devoted to various contemplated lives of Sumter, embracing materials collected therefor by D. G. Stinson, including recollections of Samuel McCalla (1849) and of Robert M. Cooper; Joseph Gaston's pension statement; epitaph of Gen. William R. Davie; petition of William Wylie (1827); notes on John Linn, John Bishop, William Stinson, Hopping John Miller, etc.; printed narratives of Susannah Smart and Joseph Gaston; sketches of Fort Dearborn, old Waxhaw church, and the covenants of Rocky Creek; closing with a copy of Gen. William R. Hill's MS., of which the original is in our vol. 1 V V.
10. Devoted to Sumter's men—pension statements of Capt. Peter Dubose, Gen. John Adair, Thomas Sumter (of Tennessee), Benjamin Rowan, William Kenedy, Capt. James Jamieson, James Wallace, William Brandon, Christopher Strong, George Gill, Daniel Alexander, Jonathan Handly, Daniel Sullivan, William Caldwell, William Vaughn, William Shield, Charles Spann, Levi Casey, William Coggin, Robert Hanna, Hampton Stroud, Robert Johnston, Thomas Berry (of Ohio), James Cannon, Joseph Ratchford, Thomas Berry (of Kentucky), John Moore (of North Carolina), William Graham, William C. Smith, Richard Vernon, John Richbourg, William McIntosh, Robert Williams, James Turner, John Mebone, Benjamin Carroll, Gasper Long, William Bryan, James Wright, John Nix, Samuel Martin, Jonathan Smith, Moses Liddell, Robert Martin, William Cummings, Samuel Hancock, John Hood (of Tennessee), Edward Curry, Joseph Herndon, Ansell Cunningham, John Hood (of North Carolina), Thomas Garrett, Andrew Hood, John O. F. Martin, Thomas Hood, Robert Wilson, Gideon Martin, and William Wilkinson. Notes on Robert Mursh, a Pamunky Indian, and on Capt. George Wade, Joseph John Wade, Col. John Moffitt, and Dr. David Ramsey; obituaries of Col. Evan Edwards, Col. John S. Dart, Gen. Levi Casey, and Gov. John Rutledge; list of Sumter descendants.
11. Also relating to Sumter's men: notes on Col. Patrick McGriff, Col. Thomas Taylor, Capt. James Taylor, William Butler, Maj.

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Hicks Chappell, Col. James Hawthorn, Maj. Adam Hawthorn, Col. Andrew Neel, Col. Thomas Neel, Col. Samuel Watson, Col. William Hill, Gen. Andrew Pickens, Robert Starke, Col. Thomas Taylor, Emily Geiger, and Rev. Samuel Furness; letters of Ex-Gov. B. F. Perry; reminiscences taken by Draper (1871) from L. D. Spratt, Dr. John Winsmith, James K. Mears, Dr. Maurice A. Moore, Maj. J. Starke Sims, Maj. James Pagan, Dr. A. P. Wylie, Judge J. M. Ross, Dr. J. R. Bratton, Alexander Walker, Thomas McDill, Sebastian and Thomas D. Sumter, Mrs. Louisa Murrell (Sumter's granddaughter), Franklin J. Moses, and others; copies of probate records of York county; of extracts from Pickens MSS. Pension statements of James Jamieson, James Moseley, John Bishop, George Weir, B. S. Carson, David Sadler, Abraham Blackwell, Thomas Farrow, William Morrow, James West, Henry Massey, John O'Sheals, Golding Tinsley, David Watts, Capt. Matthew Palton, Jeremiah Bunch, Maj. Andrew Hamilton, Thomas Burbage, James McCaw, John Sloan, David Hamilton, Col. Samuel Hammond, David Palton, Charles Britt, William Morehead, Charles Allen, John McClure, Maj. Joseph McJunkin, John Brown, Adam Carick, Nathan Rice, Benjamin Lindsay, Jonathan Whittier, John Richbourg, Nicholas Bishop, George Conn, William Dawson, John Sullivan, James Wallace, Thomas Boggs, David Golightly, Joseph Hart, Robert Jordon, Greenbery Capps, Reuben Stark, Andrew Frazier, Francis Wylie, Stephen McElhaney, Samuel Earle, John Farrow, Davis Gonde-lock, Thomas Hamilton, Charles Sisenbee, John Maxwell, William Hughs, John Darwin, John Culp, William Robison, David Morton, Stephen Welch, Nicholas Corry, Thomas Milford, Alexander Penden, Absalom Thomson, Fredrick Gray, Joseph Chapman, William Crane, Samuel Hutchinson, Andrew Floyd, Thomas Parrott, Joseph Black, John Harris, John Davis, John McDill, William Robertson, Robert McCreight, Richard Addis, Joshua Palmer, John Brown, John Kenmoure, Joseph Morrow, David Hamilton, Jesse Nevill, James Graham, John Hodge, Capt. John Hollis, James Teter, Aaron Guyton, William Dodd, John Craig, William Caldwell, Joseph Gaston, Samuel Morrow, William Russell Thomson, Maj. Hicks Chappell, Richard Brandon, Isaac Motte, Abraham Taney, Maj. William Smith, Maj. Jonathan Downs, Col. William Farr, Capt. James Martin, Jacob Black, Joseph Winningham, Samuel Henderson, Andrew Logan, William Adair, John Waldrop, John Lee, Christopher Brandon, George Roebuck, Abraham Bolt, Mrs. Mary (widow of James) Johnston, William White, widow of Col. Wade Hampton, Col.

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Richard Hampton, Capt. Robert Wilson, Mary (widow of Capt. John) Mills, Daniel McJunkin, William Walker, Hugh Pierce, Reuben Stone, John Bodley, William Casey, Maj. Samuel Otterson, Joseph Hughes, Meredith Taylor, James Harbison, William Hall, Michael Houk, Right Rice, George Campbell, Thomas Glaze, Hugh Gaston, Adam Skains, Shadrach Gibbs, John Bird, John Lucas, Thomas Stanford, James McConnell, John Chandler, Matthew Nail, James Robertson (of Alabama), Hugh Randolph, Elijah Ivey, James Renick, David Howe, Sterling Crowder, Francis Haney, Jannet (wife of John) Gaston, John Diamond, James Jordon.

12. Sumter's men: notes on Anthony, Wade, Edward, John, Richard, Henry, and Preston Hampton, Elizabeth Hampton Harrison, Capt. Samuel Earle, Maj. Michael Dickson, Maj. Frederick Kimball, Col. Abraham Buford, Col. Samuel Hawes, Col. David Hopkins (with copies of some letters), Col. James Syles, Col. James Mayson, Col. Charles S. Myddleton, Col. William Polk, Maj. Samuel Tate, Col. William Hagins, Robert and Thomas Crawford, Alexander Moore, and the Loyalist Colonel Robinson.
13. Letters of John Rosser on the Sumter family; original letter of Marquis de Lafayette to Thomas Sumter Jr. (1803); notes on Col. Henry White, Mrs. Mary Dillard, Gen. William Henderson, Capt. Charles Sims, the Blackstock family, Maj. Samuel Otterson, Col. Samuel and Capt. Thomas Farrow, Gen. Richard and Col. John Winn, James Lusk, and Charles Miles (with the latter's pension statement), Maj. Hicks Chappell, Capt. Robert Campbell, Emily Geiger, and Llewelyn and John Threewitts; letters of Mary P. Dawkins on different subjects; McCord's eulogy of Sumter and materials therefor obtained of Prof. H. J. Nott, with notes on the latter; Maj. Peter Jacquette's "Recollections of the Revolution," copied from *Niles' Register* (1829); original documents of Richard Winn (1789-97); "Incidents of the Revolution in Union, York, and Spartanburg Districts of South Carolina," by D. Wallace, copied by Dr. Draper from an undated manuscript found among William Gilmore Sims's papers; "Random Recollections of Revolutionary Characters," by John Belton O'Neill, copied from the *Southern Literary Journal* (1838); letters (1872) of Mary Lee Walton, sister of Sergt. Charles Floyd of Kentucky, who died on the Lewis and Clark expedition (1804).
14. Sumter's men: notes on Gen. Edward Lacey, Col. James Haw-

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thorne, Richard and Charles Miles, Col. John Thomas, Josiah and William Culbertson, Gen. Thomas Brandon, Maj. Thomas Young, Joshua Lacey, Capt. John Starke, Capt. John Turner (with family record), George and Elizabeth Peay, William Shields, Col. Zachariah Burnley; letters of Dr. M. A. Moore, a South Carolina historian, on different members of Sumter's corps; *Reminiscences of York County* (printed), by Dr. Moore; letters of Dr. Alexander O. Bradley, of Alabama; of B. F. Dowell, on the Sumter family; and the reminiscences of Rev. Samuel McCalla.

15. Sumter's men: notes on Capt. James Walkup (Wahab), Capt. David Reid, Lieut. John and Ensign David Flanagan (Flennikin), Thomas McClure, Capt. Robert Craighead, Capt. James Knox (including a letter of Mrs. James K. Polk), Capt. Robert H. Campbell, Maj. Robert Crawford, Capt. Robert McKelvey, James Meek, Col. Hy Hunter, Col. Thomas Woolford, Capt. William Farr, Rev. Thomas Humphries, Col. Edward Lacey, Col. John Thomas, Josiah Culbertson, John and Gabriel Friday, James Mackoy, Joseph and Jane Morrow, Maj. John Singleton, Samuel Craig, Col. William Harden, Capt. John Hillhouse, Capt. James Pagan, John McWaters, and John Cathay, Jr.; pension statements of Joseph Hawthorne, Thomas Gill, Robert Lard, Col. Abraham Buford, William Brotherton, Thomas Martin, William Brady and Maj. Pleasant Henderson; notes on Robert McLeroth of the British army; letters of William T. Lewis of Mississippi, on many subjects, including the record of the Lewis family of South Carolina; the narratives of Mrs. Brozer, Ann Kennedy, and Col. Thomas Brandon; reminiscences by Joseph F. White, and T. D. Spratt concerning the Catawba Indians, especially Newriver and his wife Sally.
16. Sumter's men: notes taken by Dr. Draper on his trip in 1871, concerning Col. John Thomas, Josiah Culbertson, Gen. Richard Winn, Edmund Sumter, Col. Anthony Butler, the Sumter ancestry, Col. William Polk, Gen. John Coffee, Col. John Donelson, Col. Thomas Hutchings, Gen. Wade Hampton, Col. Thomas Taylor, and John Winn; interviews by Draper with Gen. Thomas C. McMackin, Dr. Joseph McJunkin, and Mrs. Brazillia Sumter Brownfield; extracts from Louisville (Georgia) *Gazette*, from early newspapers at Charleston, and from the Henry Laurens MSS.; notes on Col. John Roebuck and Capt. James Butler; pension statements of Maj. Joseph McJunkin and James Scarborough.

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Sumter (continued)—

A large portion of this volume consists of a transcript of materials collected by Dr. John H. Logan for volume II of his *History of Upper South Carolina*, of which volume I was published in 1859.¹ Draper made a careful copy of at least most of Logan's material, which consists of: The pension statement of Robert Long; notes on Col. William Bratton, Gen. Robert Irwin (with family record); an interview with Robert C. Gillam; poems on Ferguson's defeat, from the Robert Long MSS.; Pearson's manuscript "History of Fairfield District"; notes on the Syles family; interviews with G. W. Means, L. Miles, Joseph F. Hart, Maj. S. T. Sims, and Rev. James H. Saye; notes on Robert Anderson, Gen. Andrew Pickens, and Capt. William Beal, relative to the Calhoun settlement (with a letter from J. C. Calhoun), the King's Mountain battle, and the siege of Ninety Six; Gen. Andrew Williamson on Brandon's defeat, on Sam Clowney, and on Horseshoe Robinson; an interview with James Wardlaw and Starr Moore on Huck's defeat; an address of Gen. Samuel McGowan; notes on James Hames, the birthplace of Andrew Jackson, the battle of Musgrove's Mill, and Robert Wilson; notes on an interview with Col. T. S. Sims; a transcript of John Henderson's letters; notes on Maj. John Bowle, Col. James Williams, and the battle of Cedar Springs.

The volume concludes with obituaries of Josiah Culbertson, Col. Charles Polk, Col. William Bratton, Col. Barkley Martin, Mrs. Jane Thomas, Col. William Lyons, Col. Thomas Taylor, Col. Henry Hampton, etc., with notes on Maj. Joseph McJunkin, Col. Henry Rugely and Capt. John Starke, and extracts from the *Charleston Royal Gazette* (1781-82).

¹ The statement has frequently been made, that this is the original manuscript copy for Logan's projected second volume. It is, however, but Draper's transcript of Logan's undigested data for the book, the completion of the work having been interrupted by the War of Secession. From a note appended to this transcript, also from a letter written to us by Logan's widow (Dec. 4, 1901), we learn that about 1875-80, while collecting material for his *King's Mountain*, Draper visited Greenwood, S. C., then the home of Logan. The latter appears to have lent his manuscript material to Draper, who later returned it to Dr. E. R. Calhoun, of Greenwood, father-in-law of Logan. Much curiosity has ever since been exhibited by South Carolina historians as to the whereabouts of the manuscript of Logan's second volume, which was reported to have been prepared for the press, and it has been assumed that this manuscript came into Draper's possession. We incline to the belief, however, that such was not the fact — that Draper saw only the raw material, from which he made these excerpts, and that Logan proceeded no further with his enterprise.

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17. This volume is devoted to the Loyalists. It contains extracts from the *Historical Journal of the Revolution*, and from the *Royal Gazette* and other pro-British newspapers; "Observations on War in Carolina, 1780-81," by Robert Gray, in *North Carolina University Magazine* (1858), with notes on the author; Levi Smith's "Narrative" (1781), in *South Carolina Gazette* (1782), copied by Draper; "Buford's Defeat" (1780), from *Scot's Magazine* (1782), copied by Draper; letters of Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton (June-July, 1780), transcribed by Draper; letters on the "American War," by Fabricius, in *Scot's Magazine*; notes on Maj. Robert McLeroth, James Coates, James Wemyss, John Money, and John Skinner; the Loyal regiments of New York and their officers; a history of English regiments employed in South Carolina during the Revolution; notes on the South Carolina Loyalists, George Dawkins, Col. George Trumbull, and Maj. Thomas Fraser (with a contemporary letter to Major Fraser); a list of officers of Col. James Innis's regiment; Wemyss's notes, with copy of a cipher letter from Cornwallis, and other Wemyss MSS., including sketches of the characters of the general officers of the British army in America, with accounts of movements in South Carolina—a valuable document; and notes on Capt. John Adamson and Col. James Cary.
18. Containing correspondence with Gen. Thomas Sumter's direct and collateral descendants: Sebastian Sumter, Mrs. Brazilla Brownfield and daughter, Louisa Sumter Murrell, Thomas Delage Sumter, H. C. and Anne F. Bate, P. S. and W. W. Weathered, Louisa B. Locke, George F. Holmes (with table of the Virginia Suddarths, descended from Gen. Sumter's sister), Richard P. Suddarth, Sarah M. Darrow, J. W. Marshall, Mary J. Landers, John T. Sumpter, E. D. Sumpter, John James Sumpter, Thomas Sumter (of Texas), Samuel Greenville, B. F. Dowell, Mary J. Townley, Arias Alexander, John Sumter (of Arkansas), Edmund and Richard Sumter, George M. White, Mrs. Elizabeth Suddarth, Patience S. Weathered, Mary A. Tinsley, and John P. Wilson. The volume closes with notes on the Brownfields in the Revolution.
19. Unassorted notes and letters (single letters without importance are not mentioned) embracing: letters from Col. William Martin, John R. Hampton, P. Dowell, Charles Gayarré, and Thomas W. Glover; notes on Col. Henry Lyon (by S. P. Adkins), A. A. Conley, Thomas J. Lyon, Edward M. Boykin), William Fludd (by Augustus Fludd), the Harrison family (by Elias Johnson), Andrew Jackson's birthplace (by Daniel G. Stinson

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and J. A. Wilson), Jane Morrow (by S. D. Graham), and Edmund Sumter; extracts from *Almon's Remembrancer*; and the Lewis family tree.

20. Consisting of Draper's memoranda of the events of Sumter's life, arranged chronologically with references to authorities. The end of the volume contains notes on the following Loyalists: Maj. Archibald McArthur, Maj. Thomas Mecn, Maj. James Dunlap, John Skerrett, Capt. Richard Hovenden, Col. John Small, Maj. John Carden, Capt. Thomas Hewlett, and Capt. George Dawkins; there are also references to Montford Brown, Col. Patrick, and Col. John Moore, and to the Catawba Indians who served under Sumter.
21. This comprises Sumter references that had largely been copied, and in better form, into volume 20. There is also a list of family papers, wherein investigators should seek for Sumter material; and a list of Sumter letters loaned by Prof. George W. Greene.
22. This consists of notes on the battle of Ramsour's Mill, with diagram by William Reinhardt; notes on John Thomas and Josiah Culbertson, with a poem on the battle of Eutaw Springs; letters to Draper from Rev. James H. Saye of South Carolina, with much material on Revolutionary heroes of upper South Carolina; notes on Col. Benjamin Herndon, who fought at King's Mountain (1780), and his son and brother Joseph Herndon, together with his half-brothers the Gordans; and notes on John and David Witherspoon, John Brown, Col. Elijah Isaacs, and other Revolutionary soldiers of Wilkes County, North Carolina.
23. Consists of what is known as the McJunkin narrative. Maj. Joseph McJunkin, a Revolutionary survivor, was interviewed (1837) by Rev. James H. Saye, the product being an account of McJunkin's services in the Revolution, that embraced the history of that war in South Carolina and Georgia. The manuscript was for a time in possession of Judge O'Neale, who in January, 1843, published in the *Magnolia* (Charleston, S. C.) an article taken from McJunkin's narrative, with sundry changes and additions. Later (1847-48), Saye likewise published articles in the Richmond (Va.) *Watchman and Observer*, also based on McJunkin's narrative, with additions from the testimony of the latter's contemporaries. In this volume, transcribed by Draper, we have the *Magnolia* article; the articles from the *Watchman and Observer* (the first part incomplete, as a portion had been

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torn or lost); a copy of the original McJunkin manuscript as prepared in 1837; a second McJunkin manuscript, composed for Professor Nott; and McJunkin's journal—a briefer account of the same transactions. The volume closes with copies made by Draper of the other material secured by Saye in preparing his articles—comprising notes on Col. James Little and reminiscent narratives by the following Revolutionary survivors: John Adair, Christopher Brandon, Maj. Thomas Young, John Jeffries, Christopher Gardner, James Thompson of Georgia, William Sims, and Maj. Samuel Morrow; also the fragment of a narrative of Mr. Smith, living near Fairforest, S. C.; notes on the battle of Fishdam Creek, derived from Col. Thomas Taylor through Hon. D. Johnson and others; the narrative of S. Davidson and R. Thompson; extracts from the history of Williamsburg church; and notes of conversations with Saye, whom Draper visited in 1871.

W W.—John Cleves Symmes Papers. 3 vols.

There were of this name, two prominent Western men, uncle and nephew. Judge John Cleves Symmes of the Miami Purchase was born of Puritan ancestry at Riverhead, Long Island, July 21, 1742. In 1770 he removed to Sussex County, New Jersey. On the outbreak of the Revolution, he was one of the committee of safety of that county, and shortly after a colonel of militia. In that capacity Colonel Symmes served under Washington in the defense of New York until June, 1776. Urged at that time to become a delegate to the New Jersey convention, he accepted and aided in drafting the state constitution. He served in the New Jersey legislature (1776-79), aided in the defense of the frontier, was lieutenant-governor of the state, and for six years a member of its council and one of the justices of the state supreme court. Through Benjamin Stites he became interested (1787) in Western lands, and negotiated the Miami Purchase from congress of a million acres between the two Miami rivers. The following year he was appointed one of the judges of the newly-erected Northwest Territory, and removed thither, landing at Miami September 22, 1788. He made his home at North Bend, and intended that a site which he laid out at the mouth of the Great Miami should be the metropolis of the settlement; but eventually Cincinnati became its important town. Symmes gave all of his time and attention that could

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Symmes (continued)—

be spared from official duties, to the settlement of the new territory. In 1790, with the other magistrates of the territory, he made a journey to Illinois. From 1793 to 1795 he was in the East settling accounts, and arranging affairs with congress. Thenceforward the judge resided at his North Bend home until the burning of his house in 1811, when he went to reside with his son-in-law, Gen. William Henry Harrison, at Cincinnati, where he died February 26, 1814.

His nephew, John Cleves Symmes Jr., was born in New Jersey in 1780; coming to the Ohio with his uncle, probably upon the latter's return in 1795. In 1802 he entered the regular army as ensign, became second lieutenant two years later, and first lieutenant in 1807. While stationed at Fort Adams in 1808, he married the widow of a brother officer, Mrs. Marianne Lockwood, who had a family of six children, who were reared by Symmes as his own. In 1812 he received his captaincy, in 1809 being stationed in the Arkansas post, and from 1811-14 at Bellefontaine on the Missouri. In the spring of the latter year Captain Symmes was ordered to the seat of war, and served gallantly at the battle of Lundy's Lane and the siege of Fort Erie. Upon the reduction of the army in 1815 Symmes was discharged, and for three years served as sutler at different Mississippi River posts. His several business ventures proving unsuccessful, he returned with his family to Newport, Kentucky (1818), later (1824) settling on his farm near Hamilton, Ohio, where he died May 29, 1829.

About 1818 Captain Symmes published at St. Louis a pamphlet advocating a novel theory of the construction of the earth. He declared it to be composed of concentric spheres, with a habitable interior, whither entrance could be made at either pole. In his later years he wholly occupied himself with promulgating this theory, which was received with much ridicule, "Symmes's Hole" being a term of popular derision. Nevertheless the captain made a few converts, and presented a petition to congress (1822) for means with which to fit out an expedition to the north pole; but the accompanying resolution, which was introduced in his behalf, was promptly laid upon the table. From 1827 to the close of 1828 he was occupied in lecturing in the Eastern states. He received some encouragement at Union College and in New Jer-

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sey, but his health becoming seriously impaired he returned home to die. His son, Americus, erected above his grave a tombstone bearing the appropriate design of a hollow sphere, and about 1876 attempted to revive his father's theory.

The papers of the elder Symmes were burned with his house in 1811. When Draper instituted inquiries in 1845, he could secure little relating to the Miami Purchase; but he did obtain a number of papers of the younger Symmes, which make up the bulk of the volumes here described.

1. 1791-1817. Consisting chiefly of manuscript data concerning legislation of 1795 in the Northwest Territory, drafted by Judge Symmes, with autographs of himself, Arthur St. Clair, and George Turner; copies of letters (1791-1800) to Governor St. Clair; and letter of 1811 on the burning of his house. The remainder of the papers are those of the younger Symmes, being chiefly family letters after he entered the army, the earliest being addressed to Fort Wayne. This interesting series of letters throws much light on early days at Cincinnati and the frontier posts, especially at Bellefontaine on the Missouri. There is also some news of the Western campaign of 1814, and the peace establishments on the Mississippi (1815-17).
2. 1818-27. This is largely composed of the papers of Captain Symmes, chiefly relating to his theory, with some private letters—one from Mrs. Anna Symmes Harrison. There are also in this volume letters (1845) to Draper from John Cleves Short, grandson of Judge Symmes, with a brief biography of the latter.
3. Consisting of copies and extracts made by Draper of papers lent to him by John Cleves Short relating to Judge Symmes and the Miami Purchase—a valuable series of letters, chiefly to and from Capt. Jonathan Dayton (1787-96), but also including others to Elias Boudinot and members of the board of proprietors of the Miami Company. It is to be regretted that Draper did not see fit to copy the entire series *in extenso*, for it throws much light on the early settlements of the Miami country, the government of Northwest Territory, and the military operations of the Indian war (1790-95). The latter part of the volume is filled with transcripts from the *Ohio State Journal* (Columbus), including reminiscences of the Miami settlement, and notes on Thomas Todd, Gen. Thomas Worthington, John Dunn Hunter, and Thomas Hinde Sr. There is also a description of Dudley's defeat and the treatment of American prisoners (1813), written by Judge Joseph R. Underwood, a participant.

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XX.—Tennessee MSS. 7 vols.

This collection was made by Draper quite early in his career of research (1840-54), for the purpose of writing the lives of some prominent Tennessee border heroes—Joseph Martin, John Sevier, and James Robertson, with their comrades in the early work of commonwealth building. In the course of his investigations Draper visited Tennessee, and secured the papers of several pioneers, which with the letters of their descendants and the recollections and reminiscences of aged survivors form this series. The first three volumes comprise the Martin Papers; the fourth those of Daniel Smith, James Robertson, and William Blount; the remainder are miscellaneous:

1. **Martin Papers, 1771-86.** Gen. Joseph Martin was born in Albemarle County, Virginia, in 1740. He was a schoolmate and friend of Thomas Sumter. Sometime during the French and Indian War the two lads left home and sought the army at Fort Pitt. Later, Martin became a hunter and trapper, and having discovered Powell's Valley removed thither (1769); taking up a tract of land, he planted corn. During the Dunmore War (1774) Martin was employed in the defense of the frontier, acting as second in command at Culbertson's blockhouse. In November of that year he was commissioned captain of the militia of Pittsylvania, where he kept his permanent home while ranging westward in the summers. The following year he was Powell's Valley agent for the Transylvania Company, aiding in the first settlement of Kentucky. In 1776 he joined Christian's campaign against the Cherokee, and the next year was appointed Indian agent by the government of Virginia, with headquarters at Long Island in the Holston. He engaged in several campaigns against the Cherokee, notably those of 1780-81 and 1788, but acted many times as peace-maker, and served as commissioner for several important treaties, particularly that of Hopewell (1785). Congress having in 1789 made other arrangements for Indian management, Martin retired from the agency and settled in Henry County, Virginia. He served in the legislatures of three states, Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia. North Carolina appointed him brigadier-general of militia in 1787, and Virginia in 1793. He is said to have aided Madison in drawing the Virginia resolutions of 1798. He died at his home in that state, December 18, 1808. The first volume of his papers contains his commissions

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and official documents, the muster and pay rolls of his companies (1774-77), speeches of the Indian chiefs and negotiations for treaties, together with many letters from prominent men of the region, containing news of Indian forays, the new Kentucky settlements, political matters, etc.

2. 1785-1809. This second volume is of a nature similar to the first, but relating to the later period, and more closely connected with events in east Tennessee—especially the Franklin government, the Chickamauga campaign, troubles with the Creek Indians, and boundaries between North Carolina and Tennessee, and Virginia and Kentucky.
3. This contains the correspondence of Draper with Joseph Martin's son, William. The latter was born November 26, 1765, and joined his father at Long Island, Tennessee, about 1780. In 1787 he commanded a company to protect the Tennessee settlements. In 1791 he settled in South Carolina, on the Tugale River, neighbor of Gen. Andrew Pickens, thence removing (1798) to Sumner County, Tennessee, where, after participating in the battle of Talledego (1813), he lived to an old age, dying November 4, 1846. William Martin took much interest in Draper's undertaking, aiding his collection of material by every means in his power. His letters are full of anecdote and personal reminiscences concerning early days in Tennessee and the pioneer founders. In addition to matter concerning his father there are found notes on the following: Col. John Montgomery, the Blount family, Gen. James Winchester, Col. Robert Orr, Maj. John Buchanan, Capt. George Ridley, Alexander Moore, Col. Ben. Cleveland and his sister Molly Franklin, Edmund Jennings, Capt. Abraham Penn, Col. Arthur Campbell, Col. Hord, Jesse Walton, John Tipton, Henry Wilson, Gen. Thomas Sumter, Moses and James Shelby, Capt. John Blackmore, Hugh Rogan, Casper Mansker, Thomas Spencer, the Bledsoe family, Zach. Green, Charles Cox, Col. Samuel Barton, and Phil. Alston; also on the settlement of Powell's Valley, Eaton's Station, the battle of King's Mountain, and the chiefs Oconestota and Little Carpenter. There is also a rhyming chronicle of the battle of Point Pleasant (1774). There are likewise letters from William's brother, Joseph Martin, who possessed the papers of their father; and in conclusion a few letters from Col. William's sons written to Draper after the former's death.
4. Robertson, Blount, and Daniel Smith Papers. Daniel Robertson, born in Virginia in 1742, at an early age removed to the frontier of North Carolina, and was among the first settlers on Watauga,

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in what is now East Tennessee. In the Dunmore War (1774) he was a sergeant in Evan Shelby's company, being one of the first to discover the Indian enemy on the morning of October 10. In 1778-79 he explored the Cumberland region, and in the autumn of 1779 led out a company for the first settlement of Nashville. During the early days of this settlement Robertson was one of its defenders, being noted for his skill in Indian warfare and his influence with the native chiefs. In 1812 he was made Chickasaw agent, dying at the agency two years later. In 1825 the legislature of Tennessee removed his remains to Nashville. Although Robertson was a man of action, not given to literary expression, Draper collected from the papers of Daniel Smith and Shelby a series of letters from the old pioneer written between 1790 and 1794, dealing chiefly with Indian affairs. There is also in the collection other miscellaneous matter—partly on the relations with the Spaniards at New Orleans, and letters of Absalom Tatum, Robert Hays, Elijah Robertson, and Alexander Macgillivray.

William Blount was a North Carolinian of some political prominence, having been born in the state (1744). He was chosen delegate to the continental congress (1782-83, 1786-87), was a signer of the federal constitution, and a member of the North Carolina ratifying convention. Upon the organization of the Southwest Territory (1790) Blount was appointed governor by President Washington, and removed his home to Knoxville. His office included the management of Indian affairs. Upon the organization of the state of Tennessee (1796) he was chosen United States senator, but was expelled the following year for encouraging a filibustering expedition against the Spaniards. Articles of impeachment were prepared, but finally the prosecution was dropped. His popularity in Tennessee suffered no diminution in consequence of this incident, he being immediately chosen state senator, and then president of that body, an office held until his death in 1800. His papers begin with his interest in a Tennessee land purchase (1783-84); then come official letters, chiefly to the brigadiers of two Tennessee districts—John Sevier and Daniel Smith—regarding militia appointments and Indian affairs, as well as the general politics of the territory. There are lists of officials and of delegates to the Tennessee constitutional convention, and a few papers from Willie Blount, his

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half brother and secretary—one giving a sketch and vindication of William Blount, incident to his impeachment.

The volume closes with the papers of Gen. Daniel Smith (1774-1804), many of which were also contained in the two previous collections. Born in Stafford County, Virginia (1748), Smith was deputy surveyor of Augusta in 1773. During Dunmore's War (1774) he was a captain and commanded a chain of frontier forts. The following year he was one of the committee of safety for Fincastle County and prominent in all plans for border defense. Removing to the Cumberland, he was made secretary of the new territory (1790-96), and brigadier-general of Miro District; later being United States senator from Tennessee (1798-99, 1805-09). He died at his home in Sumner County in 1818. His papers include letters from Arthur Campbell and William Preston (1774-82); from Thomas Walker, on land companies (1783); an oath of allegiance and bond (1783); letters from the Spanish governor of New Orleans, Estevan Miro (1789); muster rolls, etc. He was an expert surveyor and topographer, and the collection includes one or two good manuscript maps.

- 5, 6. These consist of miscellaneous material on the pioneer history of Tennessee. The greater part of volume 5 is comprised of original papers—muster rolls of Daniel Smith's company (1774), Shelby letters, land entries, Kentucky surveys, early Tennessee legislation, a meeting of militia companies (1786) to consider Mississippi navigation, letter of James O'Fallon on Yazoo Land Company, one of John Sappington (1791) on a town at Cumberland mouth, Chickasaw Indians to Robertson (1794), courses of the Henderson grant (1795), note books (1804, 1810, 1812) of a traveller in Kentucky and Tennessee, letter of James Overton (1821.) There are also notes on Edmund Jennings, Thomas Spencer, Oliver, Daniel, and Sampson Williams, Gordon's expedition to Elk River (1794), Landon Carter, John Tipton, Nathaniel Taylor, Capt. Samuel Handley—with account of his captivity on the Nickajack campaign—and reminiscences of Silas McBee and H. L. White.

Volume 6 consists of Draper's correspondence with Tennessee pioneers, including notes on John and Ephraim Peyton, Hugh Rogan, Maj. John Buchanan, David and Robert Hays, James Ford, Casper Mansco (Mansker), William Edmiston, Samuel Barton, Col. John Williams, Gen. Isaac Roberts, Thomas Spencer, Capt. George Ridley, Timothy de Montbrun, Robert Love, James Todd, Major Elholm, Jesse Wood, Charles McRoberts, Stephen

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Oliver, Henry Earnest, Harrod Holman, Elisha Walden, John Rains, Col. Robert Orr, Gen. Thomas Johnson, Capt. Jack Gordon, Col. Moses Mading, and Gen. John McIntosh of Georgia. There are also accounts of discoveries of Bledsoe's and Mansco's licks, and of the Long Hunters; letters from Felix Robertson, Stockly Donelson, J. G. M. Ramsey, A. W. Putnam, William L. Martin, Cave Johnson, J. R. Love, David Farragut, and John Carr; an autobiography of William Pillow; Joseph Brown's recollections of the Nickajack campaign; Felix Robertson's memoirs on his father James, with comments by Robertson's daughter, Mrs. Craighead; John Davis on Murray's campaign to Elk River; Jonathan Robertson and the Creeks; the Nickajack campaign; a memoir of Benjamin Joslin; statements of John Carr; Wright Williams on battle of Nickajack; a drawing of the early Nashville fort; and Daniel Smith's "Soldier's Book" of 1774.

7. This contains Draper's memoranda for biographies of John Sevier and James Robertson.

Y.Y.—Tecumseh MSS. 13 vols.

This series was arranged by Draper preparatory to writing a life of the celebrated Shawnee chief Tecumseh, who was born about 1768 near the site of Springfield, Ohio. His father fell at Point Pleasant (1774), and the son was active in the campaign against Wayne (1794). Discontented with the prospects of the future of his race, Tecumseh began about 1804—with the aid of his brother, the Prophet—a campaign for a great Indian confederacy to resist the encroachments of the whites and to restore the aborigine to his former independence. In the furtherance of this scheme Tecumseh travelled widely, holding councils with different tribes, while a considerable village of his malcontents gathered on the upper Wabash. During Tecumseh's absence among the Southern tribes in 1811, the Prophet brought on the battle of Tippecanoe, the result of which disarranged their plans. Baffled in this regard, Tecumseh turned to the British for sympathy and aid. He was given a commission at the outbreak of the War of 1812–15, and commanded the Indian contingent. After Dudley's defeat at the siege of Fort Meigs he saved the lives of American prisoners, and was not present at the massacre

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of the River Raisin. His death occurred in the battle on the River Thames, October 5, 1813. Tecumseh's influence among the Southern tribes precipitated the Creek War of 1813. Much of the material of this series refers to the events of that episode, and contains especially valuable unpublished material. The volumes are arranged as follows:

1. Contains Draper's notes for a biography, with details and traditions of Tecumseh's birth, his father's death, the warlike expeditions of the Shawnee in 1780-92, the attack on Zeigler's Station in Tennessee (1792), in which Tecumseh is supposed to have participated, and his part in Wayne's battle (1794). The volume continues with the beginning of the Prophet's operations in 1804; visits to the Menominee, Potawatomi, and Sauk (1810); the Vincennes conference with General Harrison (1811); and slight references to the Southern visit of 1811. Letters from missionaries to the Indians follow, also from educated Shawnee and former Indian agents. There are notes on the Miami chief Le Gros, Tecumseh's relatives the Malsonvilles, the Chippewa chief Little Pine, Captain Tommy, and Shaubena; also notes on Nathaniel Harrison, Col. Richard Taylor, Captain Daniel Curtis, and Gen. Richard Kennon, together with letters from John Wentworth, etc., and Benjamin Drake's memoranda on Tecumseh and the Prophet, and Tecumseh and Pierre Juzan.
2. Devoted to Benjamin Drake's material on Tecumseh and the Shawnee. Drake was a Kentuckian, who lived and practiced law and letters in Cincinnati, where he died in 1841. His *Life of Tecumseh* (Cincinnati, 1841), is the most reliable biography of the chief, being based on materials obtained from active participants in the War of 1812-15. First there are letters and journals of John Johnston, Indian agent for many years, with a brief Shawnee vocabulary; letters of Gen. Joseph Vance on the council of 1806, and of George Rogers Clark Floyd on Tecumseh's appearance in 1810; statements of Stephen Ruddell and Anthony Shane; and Daniel Drake's account of the position of the Indians south of the lakes. Several letters deal with Dudley's defeat—others, relating to Tecumseh's death, are from Richard M. Johnson, Duncan McArthur, Stephen Ruddell, P. H. Coffee, and Benjamin Warfield.
3. Relates chiefly to Tecumseh's early battles and life before 1810. We have here some original material, such as Roundhead's address of 1807, written by Isaac Zane and William McCulloch, interpreters; a letter of William Kirk from Blackhoof's town, 1807;

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and one from Abraham Edwards, written at Fort Wayne, 1808. There are also notes on the attack on Buchanan's Station (1792), the location of American forts (1793-94), and the site of Old Town; data concerning Godfrey le Sieur, Tecumseh's sister, the Prophet's wife, and the Shawnee chief Silverheels; Judge B. F. H. Witherell's reminiscences; extracts from the *Virginia Argus* (1806) concerning visits of three Shawnee to the governor of Virginia; Tecumseh at Vincennes, with the testimony of those present; and information from Thomas Hinde and Dr. Hunt on the council of 1807.

4. Deals with Tecumseh's visit to the Southern tribes in 1811. J. G. Vore, living in Indian Territory, wrote to Draper relative to the chief's visit to the Creeks, sending him statements of Tustenuckochee, John Jumper, and other Creeks. There are also notes on Sophia Durant and the Weatherfords. Information is given by G. W. Stidhan, concerning the visit to the Creeks. We also have letters of Coleman Cole, a Choctaw Indian; and there are notes on Joe Ellis, a Shawnee chief. On Tecumseh among the Cherokee, information was furnished by A. W. Chamberlain, W. A. Duncan, and the Cherokee Indians J. T. Adair, John Harage, and William Ross; concerning Tecumseh among the Choctaw, there is information from Dr. J. P. Lincecum and Rufus Folsom; also much detailed data from H. S. Halbert, derived from interviews with the Choctaw Indians Charlie Hoentubbee, Himonubbee, Red Pepper, and others. In conclusion, there are a few scant allusions to Tecumseh among the Chickasaw.
5. Chiefly concerned with anecdotes of Tecumseh, and the battle of Tippecanoe. The volume contains letters on the Prophet, by C. C. Trowbridge and H. L. Hosmer; the original text of a treaty signed by Blackhoof (1811); information from Gen. Walter Willson, who was sent to invite Tecumseh to the council of 1811; notes on Willson and John Tipton; narratives of the Tippecanoe campaign, including Capt. Peter Funk's manuscript relation; notes on Col. James Simrall, Col. Hubert Lacroix, and Tecumseh in the Wabash country, by John and D. L. McCawley; recollections of the massacre at River Raisin by William Gaines, Daniel Field, and Ann Forsyth; notes on the captivity of the Ruddells by William and George G. Boord; notes on Daniel Curtis; pioneer reminiscences (in print); the Shawnee in Missouri, by Gustavus St. Gem; and the death of Col. Robert Dickson.

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6. This volume collects materials on the events of the war in the West in 1813, relating to River Raisin, Dudley's defeat, and the sieges of Fort Meigs and Fort Stephenson. In detail, we have contemporary newspaper extracts on the defeat at the Raisin; notes on Thomas G. Graves, Truman Guthrie, John (or Jesse) Green, and Jonathan S. Wright; and a narrative of Lieutenant Baker. There follow a copy of a letter by Gen. Leslie Coombs (1815), describing Dudley's defeat, also Coombs's later letters to Draper; Joseph R. Underwood's narrative of Dudley's defeat (not the same as that in 3 WW); Harrison's speech, with protests against British consent to Indian atrocities; Alfred Brunson on the sieges of Fort Meigs and Stephenson; letters of A. H. Edwards on the battles of 1813; the second siege of Fort Meigs, with Harrison's official report (newspaper extract); letter of John O'Fallon, Aug. 1, 1813; Tecumseh at Malden, with speech to Proctor; Timothy Alden on Tecumseh; notes on Hubert Lacroix, and by Judge Joseph C. Guild on the Creek War and William Weatherford.
7. Concerns the battle of the Thames and the death of Tecumseh. There is testimony on the once much-bruited query, "Who killed Tecumseh," by Benjamin B. Griswold, the Ottawa chief Noondag, Col. Joseph McDowell, Col. Stephen Clever, Alfred Brunson, Capt. Joseph Davidson, the Potawatomi chief Shaubena, Dr. S. Theobald, John Wentworth, Samuel Baker, Abraham Holmes, William Gaines, J. Scott Harrison, Colin C. Ironside, Major Richardson, and the Sauk chief Black Hawk. There follow notes on Peter Navarre; and on the query "Was Tecumseh a Mason?" there is printed and other material. Tecumseh relics are described in this volume. We have also letters of Allen Wolcott and others to Benjamin Drake, written in 1823.
8. Consists chiefly of narratives of those who had known Tecumseh or some of his allies. We have the accounts of William and John Connor, and Stephen and Abraham Ruddell, former prisoners among the Shawnee; Godfrey Lesieur, on Indian witchcraft; Thomas Forsyth, on the later years of Tecumseh, obtained from British and Indian testimony; notes on La Main Pogue, a Potawatomi chief; a British description of operations near Malden; a sketch of Tecumseh by Joseph C. Guild; notes on Andrew Clark; letters of Mrs. Juliette A. Kinzie with sketch of Shaubena (Chambly), and letters of James W. Drake.
9. Concerns Tecumseh's Indian companions—White Loon, Misselwetaw (or Le Gros), and other Miami chiefs; and Senachewin, Black Partridge, Billy Caldwell, Shichshick, and Shaubena, Pot-

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awatomi. These latter chiefs were concerned in the massacre of Fort Dearborn at Chicago (Aug. 15, 1812). The collection includes a letter of Senachewin to John McNeill, and a letter of Josiah Fulton; an engagement (in French) made at Fort Dearborn (1804), and another bearing the signature of Billy Caldwell as witness; letters of J. W. Bourassa, Gurdon Hubbard, William Hickling, Perry Armstrong, George W. James, F. H. Taylor, and John Wentworth, with notes on these Indians, and telling of early days at Fort Dearborn; notes on Waubunsee; photographs of Shaubena and his squaw; and a copy of Billy Caldwell's certification as to Shaubena's trustworthiness.

10. Consists entirely of letters and material furnished to Draper by H. S. Halbert of Mississippi, on Tecumseh's visit to the Choctaw, the Creek War of 1813, and kindred subjects. In detail, we have an account of Seekaboo, Tecumseh's Southern interpreter; Tecumseh's speech at Mokalasha; William Weatherford in 1819; incidents at the siege of Fort Mims; Weatherford at the battle of Caleebee; Revolutionary incidents in upper South Carolina; William Weatherford, Colonel Sturdevant, and a Creek Indian named Dixon Moniac; an incident of Charles Weatherford; reminiscences concerning Gen. Thomas Sumter, Col. Edward Lacey, Capt. Patrick Moore, William Copeland, and the battle of Cowpens; a description of the battles of Caleebee swamp (1813), Holy Ground, and the Horseshoe; Pushmataha at Fort Madison; Tecumseh's speech to the Choctaw (1811); notes on the Creek chief Semottie and the battle of Burnt Corn; a description of Fort Madison; an attack on Fort Sinquefeld; reminiscences of Dick Embree; Tecumseh at Tuckabatchie; Tecumseh and Pierre Juzan; notes on Oklahoma, a Choctaw chief; and the death of Pushmataha.
11. Consists of the correspondence of John Johnston, who was born in Ireland (1775), came to America in 1786, was with Wayne in 1794, and a factor at Fort Wayne from 1798-1812, when he removed to upper Piqua as Indian agent, a position held until 1829. His knowledge of Indian life and character was profound. The series begins with notes on Maj. Francis Hamtramck, and the deaths of Colonel Crawford and Col. John Hardin; notes on the Indians at the treaty of Fort Wayne (1809) and Greenville (1814); a letter to Daniel Drake (1811), directly after the battle of Tippecanoe; and another to Benjamin Drake (1821), with a sketch of Shawnee history. Later subjects de-

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scribed are, the condition of Indian women; the history of the Delaware tribe; notes on Capt. James Flinn, Capt. James Logan (Indian chief), the Wolf, Robert Tait, Buckingehelas, the Rudells, Henry Jackson, Kilbuck, Blacksnake, Blackhoof, Whitaker, Francis Duchoquet, Baptiste Ducoigne, Oliver Pollock, Col. Francis Vigo, Captain Pipe, Scoutash, Blackbird, Bluejacket, Little Turtle, Anthony Shane, Captain Johnny, and the Wyandot Dumquat; site of Fort Washington; and William and Mary Wells. Many other historical points are touched upon in these letters. The volume closes with some miscellanies relating to Johnston, and Thomas Irwin's account (1845), with notes, on Harmar's defeat and Jacob Fowler.

12. This is a manuscript book belonging to Benjamin Drake, in which he had entered the descriptions of Tecumseh given him by Anthony Shane, a half-breed residing at Fort Wayne (1821), whose wife was a relative of the famous chief. Shane described the Prophet's talks and their influence on Indian superstition, and narrated anecdotes of Tecumseh's boyhood, of his early skirmishes, his hunting exploits, his removal to Tippecanoe in 1808, his visit to the South, and the battles of 1813, ending in Tecumseh's death. Bound with this are two small note books of Draper, in which he entered a list of pension statements wanted, and a bibliography of the War of 1812-15 in the West; there is a list of the pensioners residing in 1840 in Kentucky, western Pennsylvania, western Virginia, Ohio, etc., entered by counties.
13. Consists of Tecumseh miscellanies—printed articles and pamphlets. These include a poem, a drama, and several articles on the Indian chieftain; A. H. Edwards's letters give valuable data concerning early days at Fort Dearborn.

Z Z.—Virginia MSS. 14 vols.

This series was collected and partly arranged by Draper with the idea of publishing a revised edition of the work of Rev. Joseph Doddridge, *Notes on the Settlements and Indian Wars of the Western Parts of Virginia and Pennsylvania, 1763-83* (Wellsburgh, Va., 1824). See also our series N N above. Draper contemplated adding to a reprint of Doddridge's book many facts of early border history in the Valley of Virginia, in the Greenbrier settlements, and on the upper Ohio River and its southern tributaries. The collection is miscellaneous in character, but valuable as to content, containing much orig-

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inal MS. and biographical matter concerning the Scotch-Irish frontiersmen and their descendants. It is classified as follows:

1. Draper's memoranda for a proposed new edition of Doddridge's *Notes*, comprising material for notes on George Morgan and his proposed colony of "Indiana;" copies of family letters, poems, and biographical sketch of Dr. Joseph Doddridge; a portion of the manuscripts of Stuart's "Narrative of Indian Wars and Settlements" (published in *Virginia Historical Collections*, 1; also in *Magazine of American History*, 1), found among Dr. Doddridge's papers; the narrative of John Bingeman (1763); letters of a "Russian Spy," published in the *Chillicothe Gazette* (1825-26); an account of the captivity of the Doddridge children (1778); letters and obituary of Philip Doddridge; an original Indian novel by Dr. Doddridge, called "Tutela;" Draper's notes for revision; and his correspondence with Miss Narcissa Doddridge (1866-69).
2. Original documents, 1774-82. The first part of this volume deals largely with the campaign to Point Pleasant (1774) and the Indian battle there fought. It contains six letters from Col. William Fleming to his wife (see Thwaites and Kellogg, *Dunmore's War*); letters of John Madison and William Christian; notes on the same by John Stuart (1798), Andrew Lewis Jr. (1840), John Posey (1843), Nathan Smith (1846), and Charles Stuart (1825); muster rolls of companies and regiments; addresses and letters (1777-78), on the death of Cornstalk; topographical details of the battle-field, with maps and pension statements of Jacob Persinger and William Kennerly; finally, a bibliography of the subject by Draper. Included in these papers is an original letter of Gen. William Russell on the battle of Big Island (1776). The latter part of the volume consists of three manuscript journals of Dr. William Fleming—the first, that of his journey to Kentucky (Jan. 4-April 22, 1783), when he was commissioner of Virginia to settle accounts in that country, especially those of the Illinois regiment; the second is a journal of the Point Pleasant campaign (1774); the third of a journey to Kentucky in the winter of 1779-80, when he likewise went out as a state commissioner. It contains an interesting description of Boonesborough and Bryan's Station, of the attack on Ruddell's Station, of the distances of Kentucky settlements from Fort Pitt and Richmond, and an account of the route of George Rogers Clark (1782). To this is added a

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- draught of a letter on the defense of the frontier (1776), one of Matthew Arbuckle from Point Pleasant (1776), letters relating to Tory difficulties and frontier matters (1777-81), with a copy of a portion of an autobiography of Dr. William Fleming.
3. The early part of this volume is devoted chiefly to the Greenbrier country and its defense (1776-80), and to the battle of Big Island on Holston (1776). It is composed of original letters from John Stuart, John Cook, John Vanbibber, James Henderson, Col. William Preston, and William McClanahan; also of letters to Draper from Gov. David Campbell, George Christian of Tennessee, and James L. Cummings; letters on topography; copies of Capt. William Cocke's defense; the military commissions of William Edmondston; the pension statement of James Keys; and transcripts of contemporary notices of the battle, from the *Maryland Gazette*. There follow the Dunwiddie papers, consisting of the proclamation of 1754 on bounty land, a letter of Gov. Robert Dunwiddie to Capt. William Fleming (1758), a list of the killed and missing at Grant's Defeat (1758), letters and orders of Fleming (1761-63), and an extract from a royal proclamation on bounty land (1764). The volume is completed by the manuscript of a "Memoir" by Dr. Samuel L. Campbell of Rockbridge County, Va., on Indian wars in the West, published in the appendix to Charles Campbell, *Introduction to the History of the Colony and Ancient Dominion of Virginia* (Richmond, 1847).
 4. Contains much interesting material—the first part, chiefly in relation to the earliest recorded Indian skirmish in the Valley of Virginia (1742), and the attacks on Wheeling (1777, 1782). On the former are copies of the accounts in Chalmer's and Howison's histories; a letter of Arthur Campbell (1809), giving the tradition of the skirmish as related by the survivors; one of Samuel (1808), son of the Capt. John McDowell who was killed in the fight; a deposition of the same in a law-suit, giving information of the earliest settlement on Borden's grant; and extracts from contemporary notices in the *Pennsylvania Gazette* (1843). On the latter there are original letters of James Booth, David Shepherd, and James Chew; a speech from the Chillicothe Indians; accounts of Foreman's defeat; notes on Simon Girty at the siege; the exploit of Elizabeth Zane; and articles (1835, 1837) from magazines. Following this are letters from Rev. William T. Price on the part taken by Jacob Warwick in the battle of Point Pleasant. The volume closes with a number of papers of William Byrd 3d. He was born at Westover in 1728, was a member of the Virginia council, justice of the

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peace, etc. In 1756 he was appointed to the command of the 2nd Virginia regiment, and creditably defended the frontier, making an incursion into Cherokee territory (1761). His sympathies were, in 1775, with England rather than the colonists, and he died by his own hand at Westover, 1777. The papers are letters from Gen. Jeffrey Amherst and William Byrd (1760-61), concerning the Cherokee campaign; letters (1758-61) from Gov. Francis Fauquier to William Byrd on military affairs, referring to Col. George Washington's resignation; an agreement of the Cherokee to join Forbes's army (1758); a letter of George Turner, Indian negotiator (1758); a list of recruits (1759); a letter of William Byrd (1772) on bounty land; and an unsigned letter on recruiting (1761).

5. Contains the papers of Thomas Madison, son of John, an early settler of Augusta County, brother of James, bishop of Virginia, and Richard, Gabriel, Rowland, and George of Kentucky. Thomas was for many years surveyor of Botetourt County; purveyor for the Cherokee expedition of 1776; and prominently connected with the important families of southwest Virginia—the Henrys, Campbells, Christians, Russells, Prestons, etc. His papers are interesting, containing letters (1772-97) from his brothers Gabriel, John (surveyor of Monongalia County), Rowland, James, and George, Col. William Christian and Caleb Wallace from Kentucky, Arthur Campbell, William Fleming, John Brown, Sally Campbell (later Mrs. Francis Preston), and Francis Preston. Among these letters are several discussing the federal constitution, throwing interesting light on the opinions of educated frontiersmen. There are also accounts for the Cherokee campaign (1776), receipt books, John Smith's book of packhorses and packmen, sheriff's fees of Botetourt County (1772), receipt book of Hugh Barclay, a surveyor's book (1777), and William Madison's account book (1780-81) for troops under Col. George Rogers Clark. The volume closes with printed biographies taken from the *Fincastle Herald* (1873), of Rev. Robert Logan, Col. Henry Bowyer, Col. William Anderson, Gen. James Breckenridge, the Christian family, Charles Johnston, the McAfee family, the women of Botetourt County, Col. Matthew Harvey, the Kyles family, James S. Walrond, Gen. Andrew Lewis and descendants, Mrs. Martha Burwell, Mrs. Martha Delzell, Gen. Edward Watts, and the McClanahan family.

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6. Consists of notes on the Zane family and Samuel McCulloch; printed sketches of Fort Henry; original messages (1777) from David Zeisberger, enclosing one of White Eyes, the Delaware chief; letters of David Shepherd, John Vanmeter, and Daniel McFarland (1777) on Foreman's Defeat. There follow the pension statements of Peter Anderson, Adam Arbogast, John Bane, William Baxter, Peter Birting, Charles Boren, John Bradshaw, John Caldwell, George Cox, Thomas McCall, William Martin, Jonas Roush, and Thomas Shores, of Virginia; John Day, and William Martin, of Tennessee; Lawrence Bishop, Bazle Castle, Peter Catron, and Josiah Herbert, of Kentucky; David Barr, Samuel Barr, William Barr, Frederick Baum, Hugh Beatty, John Beatty, Jonathan Casher, Alexander Cameron, Robert Hamilton, Richard Martin, Roger Martin, Thomas Martin (with muster-roll of Northumberland militia, 1778), Thomas Mills, and William Rankin, of Pennsylvania; Charles Brooks, William Brown, Thomas Dickerson, Abraham Hapstonstall, Henry Jolly, Nathaniel Mitchell, John Poe, and Thomas Tipton, of Ohio; Isaac Davidson, of Indiana; Samuel Caldwell, and Samuel McClure, of Illinois; and William Berry, of Missouri. There is also a petition to congress from the heirs of Thomas Bullitt of Kentucky.
7. Contains miscellaneous original documents, 1770-1802. The volume begins with a manuscript account of the adventure of Thomas (son of Andrew) Lewis with John Hollis, an Indian. There follow Isaac Shelby's letter from Point Pleasant (1774); notice of an election in Fincastle County to the Virginia convention (1775); proposals for an academy of learning (origin of Liberty Hall, 1776), a ration book for northwest Virginia (1777); a Tory bond (1779); a list of western Virginia counties (1779); a sheriff's receipt (1779); a letter of John May (1782); a land transfer in North Carolina (1783); an agreement for a division of land in Kentucky (1784); a land sale by Samuel McDowell to William Scott (1787); letters of Anthony Bledsoe, John Dickson, General Winchester, Francis Walker, Lewis Craig, David Wilson, Catherine Bledsoe, Edward Douglass, and Henry Bradford (1787-93), chiefly on Indian depredations in Tennessee, including the death of Col. Isaac Bledsoe, with the reply of Gen. Daniel Smith to Mrs. Bledsoe; rules established in court of appeals of Kentucky (1793-94); letter of John Caldwell (1794) to Isaac Shelby; proclamation of Gov. Henry Lee on the Whiskey Rebellion (1794); letter of William Bowyer (1774) to Mrs. Fleming, on Point Pleasant battle; warrant for a

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seizure at Cincinnati (1796); survey book of Walter Evans (1800) in Powell's Valley; letter of James Trotter (1802); undated draught of letter to Shawnee chiefs on the death of Cornstalk; and proposals to form a steamboat company (1788) for James Rumsey.

8. Comprises Draper's early correspondence with descendants of Virginia pioneers concerning his search for biographical material and papers. There are letters of William Campbell Preston (1840) on Cols. William Campbell and Preston, and the Shelbys; of William Martin (1842), inclosing a biography of Joseph Martin; of Edward S. Duncan (1842); of Mrs. Eliza Ramsey (1843), on her father William Fleming, and her uncle William Christian; letters (1844-48) of Samuel H. and Charles H. Lewis on their family; of Charles A. Stuart (1845) on border history; of Charles Francisco (1845), C. C. Lee (1845-46), A. Alexander (1845-47), John A. Trimble (1845), Elijah McClanahan (1846), Charles Arbuckle (1845), B. Estill (1845), James McDowell (1845), W. R. Preston (1846), Matthew Manning (1846), James A. Trimble (1846), Samuel D. Campbell (1847-48), A. G. McNutt (1847), James G. Paxton (1847), William Woods (1848), P. H. Fontaine (1848-49), Philip S. Dandridge (1848-52), David H. Smith (1849), Thomas Ingles of Virginia (1851), Thomas Ingles of Kentucky (1851-1852), R. J. Breckenridge (1851-68), James S. Whittle (1852), J. R. Christian (1874), William T. Lewis (1881), and of Will Boggs of California (1890) on Boone family. There are also undated letters of Peachy Harrison on the Harrison family, and of H. F. Westfall on William White and the murder of Bald Eagle. There are narratives of Mrs. Margaret Handley Erskine on her Indian captivity, and of Thomas Ingles on the history of his family. The volume closes with an original orderly book on the Cherokee campaign of 1776, from the Joseph Martin papers.
9. Contains notes prepared by Miss Narcissa Doddridge for a second edition of her father's *Notes*. Many of these additional notes were arranged by Judge Thomas Scott of Chillicothe, Ohio, and contain matter concerning the McCullochs, Vanmetre's fort, McCulloch's scout of 1793, Thomas Bendeaux and the incident of 1784, William Chenowith and the Cox family, the capture of the Doddridge family, an Indian skirmish at Hanging Rock, origins of the names Savage Mountain and Negro Mountain, an anecdote of Charles Prather, notes on Capt. Oliver Brown, on

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John Bingham's adventure (1763), on David Rogers's defeat, and on adventures of Basil Brown and one Benharm, wounded therein. A few of these data have been published in the second edition of Doddridge's *Notes* (Albany, 1876).

10. Consists of the manuscript of Dr. Joseph Doddridge prepared for the first edition of his *Notes*. This contains substantially all the subject matter of the published book, although arranged in different order. It closes with an original prose tragedy by Dr. Doddridge, on the life of the Shawnee chief Logan.
11. Consists of the journal of James Newell of Fincastle County on the campaign of 1774. This has already been published entire in *Virginia Magazine of History*, xi, pp. 242-253, and in part in Thwaites and Kellogg, *Dunmore's War*. The second constituent of this volume is a copy of the "Journal of a Voyage intended by God's permission in the good boat Adventure from Fort Patrick Henry on Holtson River to the French Salt Springs on Cumberland River, kept by John Donelson" (1779-80). This relates the founding of the Nashville settlement, and has frequently been printed. See particularly A. W. Putnam, *History of Middle Tennessee* (Nashville, 1859).
12. Consists of the papers of Rev. John Evans Finley, given to Draper by his son, living near Red Oak in Brown County, Ohio. Finley was an early Presbyterian clergyman, born (1753) in Chester County, Pa. About 1794 he removed to Mason County, Ky. Three years later he made a tour through Illinois and to the valley of the lower Mississippi. He died in 1818. In this bound blank book is entered a variety of information, such as sermon notes; rules for a Latin school; forms for wills; power of attorney; marriage contracts, etc.; papers in a law suit in Chester County, Pa., subscriptions for his support and for a school of psalmody; receipts for separating gold and silver, and for tanning; notes on Kentucky land sales (1773-1800); on the Symmes grant in Ohio; on the origin of infant baptism; on establishing a cotton factory, etc. The most valuable parts appear to be copies of a book of ancient concessions at Kaskaskia (1763); of deeds of grant to Boynton, Wharton, and Morgan (1768-69); diary of a tour from Kaskaskia to Natchez and Natchidoches, with the names of settlers; and notes of a journey made by Patrick Kennedy (1773).
13. Contains letters of Franklin Minor on his ancestor Dr. Thomas Walker of Virginia, accompanied by a small blank book containing memoranda of the life of same, obtained by inquiry

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among other relatives. There are also bound with this two small blank books in which Draper indexed the *American State Papers* (Indian affairs) concerning Virginia and Kentucky inroads, and the Cherokee and Tennessee.

14. This is a manuscript copy made by Draper of an early book, *The Discoveries of John Lederer* (London, 1672). Two later editions thereof have also been published (Cincinnati, 1879; Rochester, 1902).

Maps in the Draper MSS.

The Draper Manuscripts contain many interesting sketch maps and plans, which for convenience we have grouped as follows, with their respective press-marks:

- 1 A 312—Plat of battleground at Blue Licks, Ky.
- 2 B 135—Southwest Virginia and southeast Kentucky, indicating Walker's settlement, Cumberland Ford and Gap, etc.
- 2 B 136 1/2—Neighborhood of Boone's residence in North Carolina.
- 2 B 149—Copy of Evans's map of Kentucky (1755).
- 3 C 26—Boone's exploring route of 1769; the vicinity of the Yadkin settlement.
- 3 C 41—Region between Jefferson, N. C., and the Clinch River, showing site of a Boone camp.
- 3 C 43—Neighborhood of Jonesboro, Tenn.
- 3 C 44—Battleground of Estill's defeat.
- 3 C 47—Southwest Virginia and northeast Tennessee, mountain-map by United States geological engineer.
- 3 C 48—Battleground of Black's Fort (Abingdon, Va.), 1776.
- 3 C 49—Battleground at Gullford, N. C., 1781.
- 3 C 50; 5 C 52, 53—Battleground at Blue Licks, Ky.
- 5 C 13—Cumberland River ford.
- 6 C 18—Powell's Valley, Va.
- 6 C 40—Vicinity of Clinch River and Powell's Valley.
- 6 C 52—Vicinity of Cumberland Gap.
- 6 C 65—Upper waters of Holston and Clinch rivers.
- 6 C 80—Several gaps in the Cumberland Mountains.
- 6 C 89—Powell's and Clinch valleys.
- 7 C 1—Indian Old Fields, Clark County, Ky.
- 7 C 6—Cherokee cession, and Donelson's boundary.

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River

Creek

Walker's Creek

W. B. Walker's Creek

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Creek about 14 miles
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ne

River

Creek

Alber's Creek

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back runs into
about 14 miles
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been told

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out of the line a few
miles in front of
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to the

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- 7 C 29—Location of Fort Patrick Henry.
 7 C 42—Teay's Valley, W. Va.
 7 C 54—Vicinity of Teay's Valley.
 7 C 74—Early roads in central Kentucky.
 7 C 90—Bath County, Ky.
 7 C 99—Turnpike road from Mount Sterling to Owingsville, Ky.
 7 C 104, 107—Montgomery and Bath counties, Ky., showing route
 taken by the Boone and Callaway girls after their
 capture by Indians.
 8 C 33, 56—Region of the Yadkin settlements, N. C.
 8 C 92—Plats of Boone's lands in North Carolina.
 8 C 164—Forks of the Yadkin River, N. C.
 8 C 165—Location of Fort Waddell.
 8 C 188—Rowan County, N. C., with early boundaries.
 9 C 2—Brushy Mountain, N. C., showing Boone's Gap.
 9 C 17—Yadkin River and Boone's Gap.
 9 C 90—Boone camp on the Yadkin.
 9 C 124, 173, 201, 208—Location of Boone's cabin on the Yadkin.
 9 C 147—Baker's Gap, N. C.
 9 C 211—Boone's trail over the North Carolina mountains.
 9 C 223—McKinney's place on the Yadkin.
 10 C 24—Boone's route to Moccasin Gap, Va.
 10 C 50—Southwest Virginia and northeast Tennessee, showing moun-
 tain ranges and gaps.
 10 C 56—Sites of Boone's camps crossing the mountains.
 10 C 58, 77—Yadkin River to the Watauga.
 10 C 79—Vicinity of the Watauga.
 10 C 87—Vicinity of the Yadkin.
 11 C 78—Location of Boonesborough, Ky.
 11 C 88—Vicinity of May's Lick, Ky.
 12 C 29—Ground-plan of fort at Harrodsburgh, Ky.
 13 C 38—Site of Estill's defeat.
 13 C 79, 191—Ground-plan of Bryant's Station.
 13 C 183, 184—Plat of Blue Licks battleground.
 14 C 13—Pilot Knobs, Ky.
 15 C 44—Greasy Ridge, showing site of Boone's camp.
 20 C 11—Site of Miller's iron-works, W. Va.
 25 C 4—Boone's birthplace.
 25 C 28—Skin-horse Branch and Station Camp, Ky.
 25 C 120—Daniel Smith's settlement, in southwest Virginia.
 27 C 117—Forks of the Yadkin.
 3 E 4, 7—Brady's Bend, on the Allegheny River.
 6 E 88—Location of Rice's Fort, Washington County, Pa.

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Maps in the Draper MSS. (continued)—

- 7 E 80—Site of Indian battle on Captina Creek, Ohio.
- 9 E 76—Site of capture of Peter Henry in western Pennsylvania.
- 3 F 65, 69—Plat of Oriskany battleground.
- 4 F 158—Location of Andrustown, N. Y.
- 6 F 18—Site of battle of Newtown, Sullivan's campaign.
- 8 F 38—Plat of Minnesink battleground.
- 9 F 46—Plat of Minnesink battleground.
- 10 F 17—Palatine settlement in Montgomery County, N. Y., with names of early settlers.
- 10 F 18, 22—Location of St. Johnsville, N. Y.
- 11 F 69—Site of Ononquago settlement, Chenango County, N. Y.
- 6 J 36—Vicinity of Frankfort, Ky.
- 8 J 42—Location of Fort Sackville, Vincennes, Ind.
- 8 J 299, 300—Site of Indian village of Chillicothe.
- 9 J 91—Plat of Bryant's Station, Ky.
- 9 J 92—Plat of Indian Piqua, and Clark's attack.
- 9 J 92—Plat of Blue Licks battleground, Ky.
- 12 J 116—Plat of Corn Island, Louisville, Ky.
- 13 J 3—Plat of Pipe Creek and Round Bottom, W. Va.
- 13 J 14—Location of Horseshoe Bottom, W. Va.
- 14 J 1—Vicinity of Fish Creek, W. Va.
- 14 J 50—Site of Fort Gower, Ohio.
- 14 J 115—Site of Indian town of Salt Lick, Ohio.
- 15 J 92—Locality of Camp Charlotte, Ohio.
- 15 J 142—Locality of Mingo Indian town, Ohio.
- 16 J 35—Plat of McClellan's Station, Ky.
- 16 J 78, 79—Site of landing place for gunpowder, for Kentucky defense, 1776.
- 17 J 38—Plat of Bowman-Hite tract in Mercer County, Ky.
- 18 J 158—Site of Clark's Spring, near Kaskaskia, Ill.
- 19 J 8, 10, 12, 24—Vicinity of Falls of the Ohio.
- 21 J 17—Vicinity of Fort Massac, Ill.
- 21 J 19—Site of Rock Spring, Massac County, Ill.
- 21 J 23, 56, 66, 68, 85; 22 J 45—Tracing of Clark's route from Fort Massac toward Kaskaskia, Ill.
- 22 J 32, 49—Clark's route in southern Illinois.
- 23 J 261, 263—Vincennes township, Ind.
- 24 J 139, 140, 150, 198—Clark's route to Vincennes.
- 24 J 151, 154, 155, 194, 210, 211, 219—Site of crossing of Little Wabash River.
- 24 J 191—Vicinity of Kaskaskia, Ill.

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- 24 J 215, 227—Wabash River near Vincennes.
 25 J 19, 23, 28, 40, 70—Site of crossing of Little Wabash River.
 25 J 74—Washington County, Ill.
 25 J 104—Plat of Old Vincennes.
 26 J 21 (4)—Tracing of route of Clark's Chillicothe campaign.
 26 J 21 (5)—Plat of Old Piqua, Ohio.
 26 J 21 (9)—Site of Tecumseh's birthplace.
 27 J 1, 7, 22, 28—Site of Fort Jefferson, on the Mississippi.
 30 J 65—Site of Clark's boatyard, on the Monongahela.
 30 J 72—Location of McKee's Island.
 30 J 85—Alliquippa's (or Brunot's) Island, in Ohio River.
 33 J 85—Site of Clark's skirmish on the Wabash, 1786.
 51 J 2—Vicinity of Richmond, Va.
 54 J 83, 84—Vicinity of North Bend, Ohio.
 1 M 14—Site of Fort Jefferson and Clarksville, on the Mississippi.
 1 M 131, 132—Plat of the grant in Indiana to the Illinois regiment.
 2 O 23, 136-151—Sites and plats of Indian mounds in Ohio.
 5 S 50—Plat of Kaskaskia, Ill.
 5 S 55—Plat of Cahokia, Ill.
 5 S 277-229—Brady's Lake, and section of Cuyahoga, River, Ohio.
 6 S 296—Site of Edward Boone's death.
 7 S 111—Site of Kenton's Station, Ky.
 7 S 156—Plat of Boone's grave, Frankfort, Ky.
 8 S 155—Site of Brady's Leap, Cuyahoga River.
 11 S 126—Headwaters of the Tennessee River.
 11 S 142—Kentucky in 1782.
 11 S 202—Ground-plan of early fort at Lexington, Ky.
 19 S 289—Plat of battleground (1793) on Sandy Creek, Ohio.
 21 S 59—Plat of the battleground at Tippecanoe, Ind.
 25 S 42—Vicinity of Vincennes, Ind.
 25 S 154—Site of Clark's house at Clarksville, Ind.
 25 S 242—Site of Estill's defeat, Ky.
 29 S 140—Sites in early Tennessee history.
 30 S 55—Site of Tipton-Savler battleground, Tenn.
 2 T 61—Mississippi and Missouri rivers, showing sites of forts and trading houses.
 2 T 62—Part of Michigan and Missouri territories (1821), at the confluence of Mississippi and St. Peter's rivers.
 2 T 63—Illinois River, from its mouth to Peoria.
 2 T 65—Large map of the Northwest, showing water-routes and location of Indian tribes.
 5 U 29—Vicinity of Dayton, Ohio.
 7 U 153—Site of Logan's Springs, Mercer County, Pa.

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Maps in the Draper MSS. (continued)—

- 9 U 154—Site of Greenville, Ohio.
- 5 X 31—Plat of battleground at Tippecanoe, Ind., sketched by the victor, Gen. William H. Harrison.
- 4 BB 71—Vicinity of Kenton's battleground (1792) on Little Miami River, Ohio.
- 4 BB 118—Plat of Kenton's skirmish-ground on Paint Creek, Ohio.
- 6 BB 46—Plat of land laid off (1789) on Elkhorn River, Ky.
- 4 CC 88—Plat of lands pre-empted by the McAfees and others, on Salt River, Ky.
- 4 CC 115—Plat of battleground at King's Mountain, showing arrangement of the troops.
- 9 CC 70—Vicinity of Pittsburgh, with sites of skirmishes of 1786.
- 4 DD 30—Eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina.
- 4 DD 76, 77—Route of portion of King's Mountain men.
- 5 DD 113—Vicinity of Cleveland's camp, on New River, W. Va.
- 6 DD 11—Vicinity of Cowpens battleground, S. C.
- 6 DD 12, 154—King's Mountain battleground, showing disposition of troops.
- 6 DD 14, 18—Ferguson's route towards King's Mountain.
- 6 DD 19, 24, 50—Site of Colonel Williams's death and burial.
- 6 DD 21, 26—Route of Colonial troops towards King's Mountain.
- 7 DD 85, 94—Vicinity of Cowpens and King's Mountain battlegrounds.
- 7 DD 145, 147—Roads north and west from King's Mountain.
- 12 DD 24, 29, 33—Site of battleground of Cedar Springs, S. C.
- 12 DD 32—Location of Thickety Fort, S. C.
- 12 DD 36, 38, 39, 44, 46—Location of battleground of Musgrove's Mill, S. C.
- 1 EE 198—English colonies in 1768.
- 1 EE 213—Boundary line established by the Treaty of Fort Stanwix.
- 1 KK 90—"The Ride from Newbern to Salisbury", N. C., 1768.
- 1 KK 123-126—Upper waters of the Tennessee.
- 1 MM 37—Location of "Old Town" on the Little Miami, Ohio, with route of Logan's men (1779).
- 1 OO 1—Copy of portion of Senex's map of North America (1710), showing locations of Indian tribes.
- 3 VV 85, 116—Sites of Cherokee Indian towns.
- 5 VV 21, 26—Vicinity of battleground of Rocky Mount, S. C.
- 5 VV 23, 25—Vicinity of battleground of Hanging Rock, S. C.
- 5 VV 24—Catawba Indian reservation, S. C. and N. C.
- 5 VV 29; 16 VV 272—Plan of battleground of Huck's defeat.
- 5 VV 44, 48, 54—Plan of battleground of Blackstock's Ford.

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- 6 VV 64, 72, 75, 79—Vicinity of Bishopville, S. C., showing battleground of Stirrup Branch.
- 6 VV 110—Vicinity of Camden and Ninety Six, S. C.
- 6 VV 140—Plan of operations (1781) between Orangeburgh and Ninety Six, S. C.
- 6 VV 165—Vicinity of Cedar Creek battleground, S. C.
- 6 VV 185—Site of Gen. Nathaniel Greene's camp, near Charlotte, N. C.
- 7 VV 34—Sites of Revolutionary battlegrounds near Camden, S. C.
- 9 VV 48—Vicinity of Fishing Creek, S. C.
- 9 VV 179—Site of Sumter's camp near Laud's Ford, S. C.
- 11 VV 149—Vicinity of Old Nation Ford, S. C.
- 11 VV 181—Vicinity of Monk's Corner, S. C.
- 12 VV 193—Site of Cornwallis's camp near Charlotte, N. C.
- 13 VV 6—Site of Revolutionary camp on Clem's Branch, near Charlotte, N. C.
- 14 VV 37—Plat of Blackstock's battleground.
- 15 VV 12—Site of Tuckasega Ford, Catawba River, N. C.
- 15 VV 42—Site of camps of Sumter and Tarleton, on Fishing Creek, S. C.
- 19 VV 20—Plan of Orangeburgh, S. C., when captured by Sumter.
- 19 VV 139—Upper waters of Clinch and Watauga rivers.
- 19 VV 140—Vicinity of Radcliff's Ford, S. C.
- 22 VV 141—Site of battleground of Ramsour's Mill.
- 4 XX 62—Upper waters of Clinch and Holston rivers, drawn by Gen. Daniel Smith.¹
- 6 XX 107—Upper waters of Tennessee, Cumberland, and Kentucky rivers.
- 3 YY 87—Sites of forts on Maumee River.
- 7 YY 67—Vicinity of battleground on Thames River, Ont.,
- 10 YY 7—Location of Big Rock, on Laramie Creek near Piqua, Ohio.
- 11 YY 33—Site of Piqua Indian town.
- 2 ZZ 55—Junction of the Ohio and Great Kanawha rivers.
- 2 ZZ 56—Plat of village of Point Pleasant, W. Va.²
- 2 ZZ 58—Site of the battleground of Point Pleasant.³
- 7 ZZ 51—Plan of the boundary line between Virginia and North Carolina, with upper waters of Cumberland River.
- 7 ZZ 52—Southeastern Kentucky and eastern Tennessee; map drawn by Gen. Daniel Smith.

¹ Published in Thwaites and Kellogg, *Dunmore's War*, p. 30.

² *Ibid.*, p. 290.

³ *Ibid.*, p. 254.

Wisconsin Historical Society [Draper

Maps in the Draper MSS. (continued)—

7 ZZ 53—Armstrong's map of Pennsylvania west of the Susquehanna River.

12 ZZ 33, 34—Plat of survey on Elk River, Ky.

12 ZZ 78, 275—Plat of surveys on Fish Creek, Ky.

12 ZZ 80, 141—Plat of surveys on Lawrence Creek, Ky.

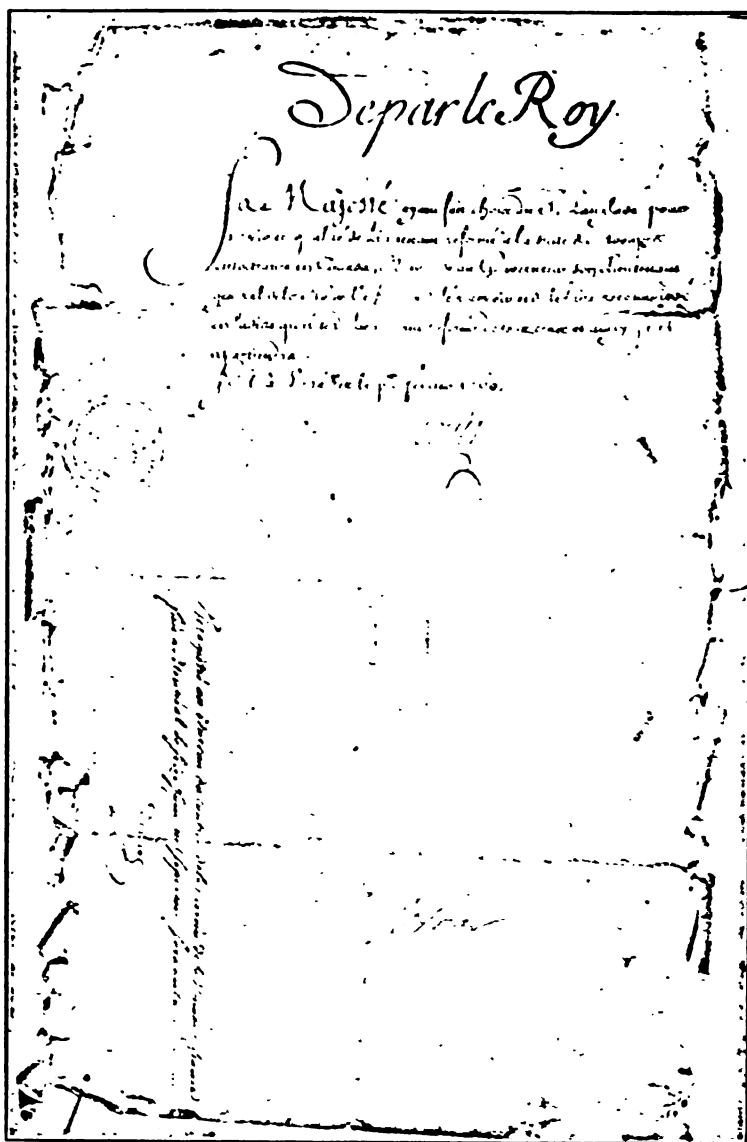
12 ZZ 125—Plat of survey on Lee's Creek, Ky.

12 ZZ 136—Ohio River from the Scioto to the Guyandotte.

12 ZZ 137—Plat of survey of ranges west of Ohio River.

12 ZZ 139—Plat of survey on the Ohio River.

12 ZZ 264—Plat of Bracken County, Ky. (1800).



Reduced facsimile of commission of Sieur Charles Langlade
as lieutenant of Canadian rangers; granted by Louis XV, king of
France, dated Versailles, February 1, 1760. Original owned by
Misses Sarah G. and Deborah B. Martin, Green Bay; deposited in
Wisconsin Historical Library

List of Manuscripts

Wisconsin Manuscripts

A.—Wisconsin Fur Trade Accounts. 17 vols.

These consist of what were originally loose sheets, such as invoices, claims, receipts, notes of hand, etc., both in French and English, and refer to a wide territory, reaching from Mackinac to the upper Mississippi region and the British Northwest, and as far down the Mississippi as St. Louis. The majority have to do with the operations of Mackinac and Green Bay traders—chiefly the latter—either as agents of great fur companies or independently; there are also many military, governmental, and purely personal accounts. The collection is valuable not only as material for economic study, but as throwing light on Indian affairs, movements of traders, Indian agents, etc., and incidentally on the development of society in the country lying immediately to the west and northwest of Lake Michigan.

Vols. 1-15 cover the period 1792-1875; 16 and 17 are undated, but many of them are obviously old.

B.—Grignon, Lawe, and Porlier Papers. 65 vols.

The descriptive sub-title of this series is, "Green Bay and the Fur Trade." A miscellaneous and highly valuable collection of letters and varied documents both in French and English—social, commercial, ecclesiastical, political, and military—throwing a flood of light on the early history of the region ranging from Mackinac to the upper Mississippi, and between Lake Superior and the Illinois country. The centre of interest, however, is Green Bay.

The Grignons and John Lawe of Green Bay, and Louis B. Porlier of Butte des Morts—closely related families, long dominant in the Fox River valley—give name to the series, for the majority of the papers came from their several estates; and with their respective interests, family and commercial, these documents are largely concerned. Series A came from

Wisconsin Historical Society [vols.]

Grignon, etc. (continued)—

the same source as the present series, but were separated therefrom as a matter of convenience.

Vols. 1-51 consist chiefly of letters and notes, in French and English, from 1800-84; vols. 52-54 are of miscellaneous material, undated; Vol. 55 (1712-1855) is made up of certificates of marriage, baptism, and divorce, apprentices' bonds, and licenses to conduct fur-trade with the Indians; vols. 56, 57 (1779-1841) are the contracts between fur-trade engagés and their employers—an interesting field of study; vols. 58, 59 (1767-1859) are made up of real estate conveyances, deeds, leases, etc.; and in vols. 60-65 (1793-1873) are miscellaneous legal documents.

C.—Green Bay and Prairie du Chien Papers. 99 vols.

Similar in character to series B, save that both Green Bay and Prairie du Chien are the centres of interest. Some of the papers are later acquisitions from the same sources as the preceding series; but in the main they are from the estates of Morgan L. Martin of Green Bay, referred to under series J, below, and of Hercules L. Dousman of Prairie du Chien, prominent as a fur-trader, independently and as representative of the American Fur Company. In this series we have included the loose sheets of accounts that bear the same relation thereto as series A does to series B.

Vols. 1-28 consist of letters from 1789-1893 and undated; vols. 29-60 are made up of accounts from 1774-1895, besides undated and fragmentary; vols. 64, 65, are the accounts specifically of Hercules L. Dousman, 1827-59, besides many undated; Vols. 66-71 concern the Fox and Wisconsin rivers improvement, 1829-77; vols. 72-80, Indian affairs, 1813-77 and undated; vols. 81-83, military affairs, 1816-64; vols. 84-87, land conveyances and plats, 1820-86 and undated; vol. 88, agreements, contracts, and engagements 1817-65 and undated; vol. 89, bonds, (1815-65) and chattel conveyances (1823-57); vol. 90, depositions, writs, etc., 1822-78 and undated; vol. 91, commissions, wills, etc., 1821-65; vol. 92, fur-trade licenses and legal fees, 1823-54 and undated; vols. 93-95, legal procedure alphabetically arranged; vol. 96, elections, legislation, and local affairs, 1829-74 and undated; vol. 97, petitions, speeches, letters, meetings,

Milwaukee. 9th August 1841

Dear friend

Lot 11 in block 29 of her
sold two years ago a gate a west end
Dec. and you will just claim the lot
to me I can repay you with some lots
and fractional lots which remains
undivided please let me know by return
mail what you will do.

The Steamboat still remains on the Bon

I have given the job to a man to get
her in the river for one hundred dollars
and if he don't succeed we don't pay him
one cent. my family are all well and
send them best respects to you all.

The hat for your son ~~here~~ is here I put it
in my trunk when I go to the Indian
payment

I am ~~your~~

S. Juneau

Reduced facsimile of autograph letter of Solomon Juneau
Dated Milwaukee, August 9, 1841; addressed to Morgan L. Martin of
Green Bay. Original in Wisconsin Mss., series J; see p. 111, post

List of Manuscripts

1825-74 and undated; vol. 98, Masonic affairs, 1824-57; vol. 99, Louis B. Porlier's memoranda (receipts, bills, drafts of letters, copies for penmanship, etc.) and some other miscellaneous material.

D.—Papers of George Boyd, Indian Agent. 8 vols.

Col. George Boyd (born in Virginia about 1779, died at Green Bay, August 14, 1846) was federal Indian agent at Mackinac, 1818-32, being in the latter year ordered to the Green Bay agency, resigning that post in 1840. His papers in the possession of the Society range from 1797 to his death, being supplemented by other documents from members of his family, dating up to 1858. Vol. 8 is his letter book (1832-41). During his term at Green Bay occurred the Black Hawk War (1832), and the papers are rich in material on the Green Bay contingent's operations therein. Colonel Boyd had had a wide experience (having been sent on two official trips to Europe), and his wife (Harriet Johnson) was a sister of Mrs. John Quincy Adams. There are in the collection several letters from the Adams family, and incidental material on other matters than those of the West.

E.—Miscellaneous Wisconsin Commissions. 1 vol.

A small collection of commissions (French and English) granted to Wisconsin people—ranging from the British appointment of Jacques Porlier to be a captain-lieutenant of the Montreal militia (September 8, 1791), to the commission of George Anderson to be postmaster at the City of the Four Lakes, Wisconsin (March 25, 1840), signed by Amos Kendall, postmaster general.

F.—Miscellaneous Mineral Point Papers. 1 vol.

Consists of unclassified letters, accounts, commissions, legal affairs, broadsides, etc. (1825-49), collected by the late Cyrus Woodman of Mineral Point.

G.—Kemper Papers.

The Society has received in trust for use under certain conditions—one of them being that no person aside from the secretary and his staff may use the papers without written

Wisconsin Historical Society [Wis.

Kemper (continued)—

permission from the bishop of Milwaukee—the papers of Bishop Jackson Kemper. As early as 1812 Dr. Kemper became active in missionary work in the more newly settled portions of the country, working in western Pennsylvania and Virginia, and in eastern Ohio; in 1835 he was chosen first missionary bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church. His field was the Northwest, from Indiana on the east to Kansas and Nebraska on the west. In 1854 he became bishop of Wisconsin; but continued his missionary labors and journeys until his death in 1870. His papers consist of a large number of letters, diaries and journals, note books, memorandum books, letter books, and documents accumulated in connection with his work and the institutions with which he was actively connected. The papers form one of the most valuable collections in the possession of the library, giving as they do from the hand of an able observer, a view of conditions in the Northwest for an extended period. The material is classified and arranged, but as yet unbound.

H.—Moses M. Strong Papers. About 230 vols.

The Society has recently come into possession of the papers of the late Moses McCure Strong (1810-94) of Mineral Point, territorial surveyor, land agent for wealthy Eastern investors, lawyer, United States attorney for Wisconsin Territory, member of territorial council, fiscal agent of the Territory, a conspicuous member of the constitutional convention of 1846, member of the state assembly, one of the projectors of the La Crosse & Milwaukee, the Mineral Point, and other railroads, and the author of *History of Wisconsin Territory* (Madison, 1885).¹

The number of papers in this series is estimated at 35,000, which will fill about 230 volumes of the size adopted in our Library as a standard. They comprise accounts, legal and business papers of all kinds, drafts of public papers, and letters. These latter are rendered doubly useful from the fact that from 1860 forward Strong regularly kept copies of his own letters;

¹ See biographical sketch of Strong in Wis. Hist. Soc. *Proceedings*, 1894, pp. 17-19.

List of Manuscripts

unfortunately, these copies are not so frequent for the earlier as for the later years. The earliest date found in any document is 1774; from about 1825, the sequence becomes continuous.

The series begins with letters and papers written while Strong was still in Vermont. They are valuable as showing the surroundings, education, and early interests of one of the most prominent of Wisconsin pioneers. From the time of his arrival in Wisconsin (1836) they cover every phase of his activity—a career wide and varied enough to touch all the economic, social, and political life of the State during the first half century of its existence.

A large mass of letters and papers concern lands, chiefly in the southwestern part of the state and on the upper Wisconsin, although many deal with lands in other sections. They illustrate very fully the history of land speculation, etc., in the early days of the State. With other papers which bear directly on the subject, they also throw much light on early immigration and settlement. One interesting group is concerned with the land speculation attendant on the location of the capital at Madison. Closely connected with lands is lead mining, in which Strong was always interested; the papers illustrate this subject on many sides, as is the case with all matters in which Strong was actively interested. In the same category is lumbering; there are a large number of papers on pine lands around Stevens Point and other places in the central and northern parts of the State. Those on Stevens Point throw much light on the earlier history of that city, as do the mining and land papers on the history of the lead region.

Strong was also interested in several railroad enterprises, either directly as an investor and manager, or indirectly as legal counsel; and there are accordingly hundreds of papers on all branches of railroading. Together, they form a valuable contribution to the history of early railroading in the State, from the time the projects were first discussed until the roads were financed and built; and then upon their management and business. There are also some papers on canals.

From territorial days and the first two decades of the State, there are many political and semi-political letters. These illustrate in various ways the political methods of the time, also current opinion on subjects of interest in State and national politics.

Wisconsin Historical Society [Wis.]

Strong (continued)—

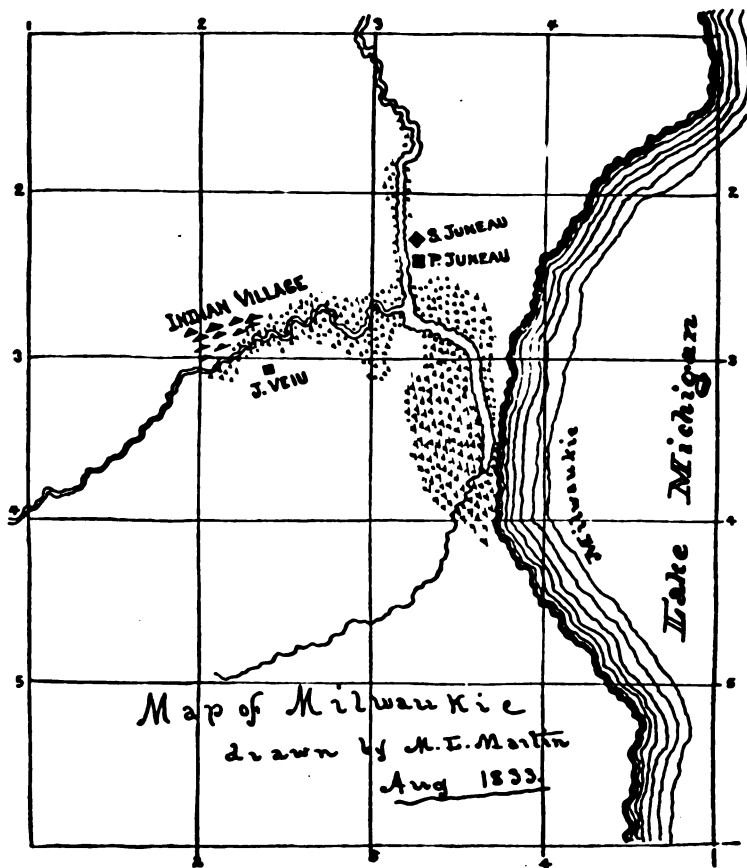
Some of these add directly to our knowledge of important events in the early history of Wisconsin. As examples, may be mentioned a letter to Senator Dodge, giving Strong's account of the quarrel over appropriations between Governor Doty and the legislature (1842), and other papers on the same episode; a considerable number of papers on the location of the state capital at Madison and resulting questions; while others deal with the task of working out a State constitution, and with popular views regarding it. In the later years of Strong's life, the political letters are few.

There are also many legal papers, connected both with Strong's own business affairs and with those of his clients. They are such as would come from the office of any lawyer with a large and varied practice. Aside from the large groups of papers dealing with subjects above mentioned, there are many others touching upon less conspicuous, but no less interesting, sides of early life in Wisconsin. While the collection is of the utmost importance for the material which it contains on specific subjects, its greatest value is to be found in the fact that it furnishes a complete and intimate picture of the life of one of the most typical of the prominent men of early Wisconsin.

J.—Morgan L. Martin Papers. About 20 vols.

A large number of papers emanating from the estate of the late Morgan Lewis Martin (1805-87) of Green Bay, one of the most active and distinguished of Wisconsin pioneers, are bound up in our series A, B, and C above. But in September, 1906, the Society came into possession of another, and we believe the final, consignment from this source, the existence of which had heretofore been unknown at the Library. These newly-discovered documents are so numerous and important in character, that as soon as practicable they will be arranged and bound in a distinct series, and will probably fill 20 volumes.

The range of dates is approximately 1826-80, and that of subjects about the same as series A, B, and C. There are numerous legal papers, including Martin's administration and settlement of estates in the lower valley of the Fox; documents connected with the fur-trade and Indian affairs in that district; further



Reduced facsimile of Ms. map of Milwaukee
Drawn by Morgan Lewis Martin in August, 1853. Original in Wisconsin Mss., series J

List of Manuscripts

documentary history of the Fox-Wisconsin rivers improvement (see vols. 66-71 C above, which also chiefly emanated from the Martin estate); land operations in the Fox River valley, but more especially Martin's extended business correspondence with Solomon Juneau—they were equally owners and founders of the city of Milwaukee;¹ Wisconsin military affairs in the War of Secession—Martin being an army paymaster; and an extensive and intimate correspondence with prominent men in Wisconsin Territory and the early State—Doty, Strong, Dodge, Childs, and others. Martin was delegate in congress from Wisconsin Territory (1845-47), and presented the bill enabling Wisconsin to form a State government (Jan. 13, 1846); he was also president of the State constitutional convention of 1847-48.² His letters and papers throw much light on these episodes. In his later years he was county judge of Brown county, and some of the documents are the outgrowth of this position.

Connected with the series are numerous day books, journals, and ledgers kept by early Green Bay and DePere merchants whose estates were evidently administered by Martin. These are of value as showing prices and character of goods, names of customers, and methods of doing business—occasionally the blank pages were utilized by their owners for weather records and personal diaries.

K.—Bliss Papers.

Plat books, field notes, abstract books, indexes to registers of deeds, and similar material—equivalent to about 40 folio volumes, but as yet unbound—relating chiefly to La Crosse County and City: coming to the Library from the estate of H. J. Bliss, an early La Crosse surveyor.

¹ See accompanying "Map of Milwaukee drawn by M. L. Martin, Aug. 1833."

² See biographical sketch of Martin in *Wis. Hist. Colls.* xi, pp. 380-384, followed by his "Narrative," pp. 385-415.

English Manuscripts

Phillipps Manuscripts. 70 vols.

These were purchased by the Society in 1902 from the famous collection of Sir Thomas Phillipps of Cheltenham. They bear on the economic, local, and family history of the western part of England in the latter part of the eighteenth century and the first half of the nineteenth. The material is valuable for genealogy as well as for local and economic history.¹

List of Regiments. 10 vols.

Returns (apparently official) of his majesty's forces for January, August, November, 1766; July, 1767; February 1768; February, June, August, October, December, 1782. These are small volumes bound in full morocco, consisting of printed forms which are filled in with ink. Apparently they were for the use of an official in the war office, or some important military officer. The reports give analytical lists of regiments then in service in America and other parts of the empire. The volumes for 1782, coming at the close of the American Revolution, are of particular interest for American history.

¹ See detailed description in Wis. Hist. Soc. *Proceedings*, 1902, pp. 40-44.

Miscellaneous MSS. awaiting Arrangement

Wisconsin.

A considerable number of sets of papers and manuscript books—to say nothing of hundreds of single papers—touching the history of all parts of Wisconsin, and all sides of her varied social and economic life from the earliest days to the present, are stored in the vault awaiting arrangement, and binding. They are, however, catalogued on cards.

An important collection of account books of various dates forms a valuable portion of this material. Those of the American Fur Company, and of Porlier, Grignon, and other fur-traders, belong of right to the bound volumes of manuscripts on the subject of the fur-trade, and will doubtless eventually be added thereto. Another series consist of some of the earliest account books of the Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance Company. Among others are the account books of Nathan Myrick of La Crosse (1841-47), and of Ebenezer Brigham of Blue Mounds (1828-36). The numerous ledgers, day-books, etc., of early merchants, are of considerable importance as material for economic and commercial history; see, for example, under series J, above.

Of diaries and journals there are several, such as the memorandum book of Judge Charles Reaume, a diary of Mathias Duerst of New Glarus, of David Giddings, and G. A. Jenkins, and a narrative based on the memoranda books of Garret Vliet. Among much other missionary material there are the journals and letter books of Rev. Alfred Brunson, a pioneer Methodist circuit rider and Indian agent; and Rev. Cutting Marsh, representative of the American Board and of the Scottish S. P. C. K.

Some material on the Indians exists aside from that in the bound volumes of manuscripts. This includes the original, on

Wisconsin Historical Society [Miscell.]

Wisconsin (continued)—

parchment, of the treaty made at Green Bay in 1821 between the Stockbridge and other tribes of Eastern Indians, and the Menominee and Winnebago, and some other papers relating to their settlement in Wisconsin; also the orderly book for 1834-36 of Lieut. H. O. Van Cleve at Fort Winnebago. We have, as well, the commission of Maj. John H. Rountree and the muster roll of his company in the Black Hawk War (1832).

Bearing on internal improvements and similar subjects are: maps, plans, and papers of Joseph T. Dodge; papers dealing with the building of plank roads; papers from Dr. A. L. Benedict, relating to the improvement of Wisconsin harbors; field books and papers of Dr. Increase A. Lapham, early scientist.

The record books of numerous organizations that have been formed for various objects, throw light on many sides of social life. Among these are: papers and letters relating to the British Temperance Society and the settlement of Mazomanie; records and papers of the Workmen's Co-operative Society of Oshkosh; proceedings of the Wisconsin Pioneer Association (1856-57); records of the presbyteries of Dane (1852-70), Columbus (1856-70), Wisconsin River (1870-81), and those of the Mukwonago Anti-Slavery Society.

Another group of papers deal with the political history of the State. In addition to many single papers may be mentioned the correspondence of Ellis Baker Usher, chairman of the Democratic state central committee in the campaign of 1888. There are also stored in the vaults several sealed boxes of documents left by prominent deceased political leaders of the State, which can not be opened until such time as presumably all persons concerned in the correspondence have passed away,—generally, specific future dates have been agreed upon for the opening of the material to investigators.

An interesting document is the MS. docket book of Judges J. D. Doty and David Irwin for the United States circuit court for Brown County (Aug. 13, 1822-Oct. 12, 1838).

Naturally the papers which have been grouped under the above heads contain much material on other subjects. Biography, for instance, would cut across them all. Eventually, most of them will be classified, and bound into convenient series.

List of Manuscripts

Eleazer Williams.

"The lost Dauphin" is one of the picturesque characters of Wisconsin history, and his connection with the migration of the New York Indians to Wisconsin relates him with events of real importance. In addition to numerous papers bearing upon him, and on the movement with which he was concerned, in the bound volumes of Wisconsin Manuscripts listed above, some papers have come directly from his estate. These include letters and other documents, two diaries (1834-36, 1866-74), sermons, and vocabularies, etc., in the Oneida language.

Deeds and transfers of land.

Many documents of this description have accumulated in the vaults. In addition to those from Wisconsin, which are naturally the most numerous, are deeds (many of them parchment) from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Ohio, and Michigan. There are also several quaint foreign deeds, the oldest of which is one from Germany (1447). These deeds, aside from the information which they contain on the history of landholding, often throw valuable light on social history and genealogy.

Western history.

A number of unpublished addresses, etc., on various subjects of Western history, contain useful material. Under the same head may be mentioned some material accumulated in the present Editor's preparation of the *Jesuit Relations*, but not used. Some documents which have come to the Society from time to time, but are as yet unarranged, add bits here and there to the enormous amount of material on Western history which is to be found in the Draper collection. Among these documents is a journal (266 pp.) of the preliminary survey of the Texas Pacific railroad, made July, 1872, by J. G. Knapp, an attaché. The original register of baptisms and marriages in the parish of Michillimackinac rests in the Catholic parish church on that island, but the Society possesses a facsimile copy; the range is 1741-1821, and there is a preliminary abstract extending back to 1695. We possess also, the official

Wisconsin Historical Society [Miscell.]

Western History (continued)—

transcript, made in May, 1793, in the office of the superintendent-general of Indian affairs at Montreal, of Indian treaties, speeches, etc., from 1784 to 1791, concluded and made at various points between the Ohio River and Quebec; and a volume of transcripts (with translations) of documents from the Canadian archives which are published in *Wis. Hist. Colls.*, v.

Houck transcripts of Spanish papers.

Among Louisiana documents and those appertaining to the Middle West in the Society's Library, are a collection of transcripts and translations from the Houck transcripts, referred to in the Appendix in connection with the private library of Mr. Louis Houck of Cape Girardeau, Mo. These documents have been obtained by Mr. Houck, primarily for material for a book on the history of Upper Louisiana, and through his courtesy transcripts of those transcripts are now being placed in the Wisconsin Historical Library. While embracing preëminently the district known as Upper Louisiana, the documents have much that is interesting and valuable concerning Lower Louisiana, the Northwest Territory, the Missouri River region, and even the Southwest. The geographical, social, economic, and political relations, as portrayed therein, combine to set forth the early history (1767-1805) of this middle portion of what is now the United States. The three-cornered game of politics between Spain, France, and England (at which the youthful United States became a player after 1783), and which was definitely stopped by the purchase of Louisiana by the United States (1803), can be studied in these transcripts, which consist of official reports, superior orders from Spain, royal decrees, reports on the Indian tribes, mention of services, etc.; and a variety of material on plans for settlement, industrial beginnings, exploitation of new territory, the fur-trade, American and English aggressions, Spanish colonial attempts on the previous French basis, and above all the continually-expressed alarm of the Spaniards over the movements of the Westward-pushing Americans.

New England, Middle States, the South.

While nothing like a collection on the history of Eastern

List of Manuscripts

states can be expected in the archives of a Society so far removed from the seaboard, and with a special field so distinct, yet a number of MSS. not without interest and value have been acquired by us at various times. From New England are several account books of the eighteenth century—such as that of Nathan Bolles (Bowles), a merchant of Hartford, Conn. (1770–1806)—and some papers bearing on the India trade in the early part of the nineteenth. The Middle States are represented by Elias Boudinot's letter-book (1777–78), when commissary-general of prisoners in the Revolutionary army; also by a small volume of miscellaneous New York manuscripts (1667–1778)—land patents and memoranda, notes of hand, legal papers, sheriff's writs, political letters, petitions, etc. Of note on the history of the South, in addition to the Draper MSS., are: an account book of Joseph Kershaw of Camden, S. C., for the years 1774–75; several court warrants from Virginia in the eighteenth century; a number of bills of sale of slaves; and a MS. book containing a list of the taxes on personal property in Norfolk, Va., for the year 1839.

War of Secession.

Under this head is a miscellaneous collection of documents, such as enlistment rolls, copies of military orders, muster rolls, reports, commissions, etc. There are also a number of narratives of specific events and of regiments. Mention may be made of the papers of Brigade-Surgeon C. B. Chapman, of Madison, the letters and other material obtained by Rev. D. Love while writing his *Wisconsin in the Rebellion* (Chicago, 1866), two diaries and other material from Gov. C. C. Washburn, the diaries of George Fairfield, and a copy of Secretary Stanton's memorandum to President Buchanan on United States property in South Carolina in 1860. In six large volumes are a record of persons liable for military duty in nearly all of the counties of Wisconsin; and with them papers dealing with the draft.

National affairs.

Among documents dealing with national affairs may be mentioned the original letters of Grover Cleveland and Thomas A. Hendricks, accepting the nominations for presi-

Wisconsin Historical Society [Miscell]

National affairs (continued)—

dent and vice-president in 1884; letters illustrating the Spanish War; a contemporary copy, with autograph signatures, of President Dole's message to the senate of Hawaii, transmitting the treaty of political union with the United States in 1897; and a copy in the original German of the journal of Captain Pausch, chief of the Hanau artillery during the Burgoyne campaign, from which William L. Stone made his published translation.

Autographs.

During the secretaryship of Dr. Draper, the Society gave much attention to the collection of autographs; as a result, we have several very valuable series. Most noteworthy are the two containing the autographs of the signers of the declaration of independence, and of the signers of the constitution; another interesting set is that of the presidents of the old congress. The Society also possesses the autographs of most of the presidents and vice-presidents of the United States, of many of the generals of the Revolutionary War, and of a large number of Kentucky pioneers. The Society has also received from many sources a large number of autographs of prominent men in America and Europe. Some of the letters in the autograph collection are of genuine historical interest—as illustration, a set of ten letters of Patrick Henry.

Book of Hours.

The only vellum manuscript book in the Society's possession is a *Book of Hours*. It was written in the latter part of the fourteenth century, and is composed of 300 pages of cream-tinted vellum, with three full-page paintings, and fourteen full-page arabesques; bird, flower, and grotesque initials are freely interspersed.

Appendix

Descriptions of Adjacent Manuscript Collections

Adjacent Manuscript Collections¹

Marietta (Ohio) College Library

Our manuscripts are for the most part stored in a fire-proof vault at one of the banks until such time as we shall be able to care for them on the college campus, which we hope is not far distant.

We have the original surveys of the Ohio Company and the journal of their proceedings; several of the journals of Gen. Rufus Putnam, including a very interesting autobiography in journal form, compiled by him in later years, giving not only the story of his life during a considerable period, but some account of his family "tree." We have nine or ten bound volumes of manuscript letters, and a great mass of unbound, unclassified letters. These are from more or less distinguished men of our early times, such as Washington, Sargent, Knox, Pickering, Hull, Howe, Hamilton, and Gallatin. There are also a good many official documents, some of them very valuable.

Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio, Cincinnati

Oran Follett Papers, containing about 200 letters written by Follett and responses thereto. Sketch of Follett's life; Follett's letters; political letters and circulars to committees; letters addressed to Follett; Vance controversy, 1843-46; battle of New Orleans, by a Frenchman; battle of New Orleans, anonymous; New York politics of 1824; political songs, 1822, 1827, 1832; Follett's certificate of election, and kindred papers; national loan of 1861; United States treasury, 1861.

Aaron Torrence Papers. Fifty-seven boxes and 15 bound volumes of miscellaneous but highly important material. The Torrence fam-

¹As reported to us by their custodians.

Wisconsin Historical Society

Ohio (continued)—

ly were related to the Harrisons, Whitemans, Irvins, and others prominent in the development of Cincinnati. Among those whose papers are included in the collection are President Harrison, Smith & Findlay (army sutlers), Anthony Wayne, General Findlay, and others concerned in frontier development at the close of the eighteenth and the beginning of the nineteenth centuries. The extent and variety of the material—social, political, military, mercantile—strongly remind one of the famous Thomason Tracts in the British Museum. Twenty-nine boxes are devoted to miscellaneous letters; there is a box of miscellaneous manuscripts, numerous bills and receipts, printed circulars and handbills, legal documents, land contracts and entries, land certificates of the John Cleves Symmes tract (1804), account book of receiver's office at Cincinnati, army orders (1794-1820), militia orders, vouchers, returns, etc., Hamilton County (Ohio) plats, miscellaneous account books, day books, ledgers, etc.

The Robert Clarke Papers. Documents bearing date from 1777 to 1809; history of Illinois Territory; evidence in Illinois Territory and War of 1812-15; documents relating to prices, 1779-1819; Filson Papers; John Cleves Symmes and family, letters and documents; Short family; Ludlow family; miscellaneous legal documents; miscellaneous documents, mainly historical; miscellaneous letters; Cincinnati maps, early history, etc.; miscellaneous newspaper clippings; maps, certificates, and commissions; Revolution, facsimiles and documents; newspapers; Kentucky broadsides; Lyman C. Draper's letters to R. B. McAfee; S. P. Hildreth's letters to R. Buchanan; Isaac Lea's letters to R. Buchanan; John Jay Smith's letters to same; "An Act," 1791; autographs, and Cist's correspondence about them.

John Sites Gano Papers. Papers relating to the army in the Revolution, and War of 1812-15; maps of Detroit, 1792-1815; maps of south shore of Lake Erie, 1816-17; Burr, Smith, and others; Deerfield, Ohio; clerkship of court; conveyances, bills, deeds, miscellaneous letters.

William Cranch Papers. Containing letters from Abigail Adams, John Adams, Thomas B. Adams, Charles H. Appleton, Edward Pease Cranch, Richard Cranch Sr., Richard Cranch Jr., William Cranch to T. B. Adams, William Cranch to William P. Ferrand, Nat. Nutting, Peter V. Daniel, G. Duval, John C. Fitzpatrick, James Greenleaf, John Hopkins, Hugh Nelson, Josiah F. Polk, Samuel Putnam, Josiah Quincy, J. J. Ricketts, James Smith, W. Thornton, Bush. Washington, and Noah Webster Jr.; letter book of William Cranch. Other documents, viz.; importation of slaves, newspaper clippings, legal documents, notices, and miscellanies.

Adjacent MS. Collections

Gallipolis, Ohio. General sketches of Gallipolis history; prospectus, maps, and "Avis;" agreements, transfers, etc.; French grant; French settlers; notices, deeds, contracts, and miscellaneous notes; numerous pamphlets.

Timothy Walker Papers. Collection of letters from eminent men and women, from 1825 to 1855; different miscellaneous papers.

Lawler Family Papers. Public documents (wills, deeds, etc.); Journal of Davis B. Lawler; Bryant letters; letters, etc.

Susan Walker Papers. Manuscripts of South Carolina, 1862; Washington, 1865-68; miscellaneous papers.

Chalfant Papers. Journal; commission as chaplain; documents of Longview Asylum; newspaper clippings; deeds.

Charles Scott Todd Papers. Correspondence—73 letters addressed to Charles Scott Todd, and 9 letters addressed to his father, Thomas Todd; miscellaneous letters.

Pitcairn Letters, 1795-1821. Collection of letters from John Quincy Adams, Thomas B. Adams, Rufus King, Alexander Lameth, John Jay, R. R. Livingston, Charles C. Pinckney, and others; other documents.

William Stanley Hatch Papers. Map of vicinity of Fort Jefferson, near Ohio River; large collection of early deeds in Ohio; miscellaneous maps; letters to William Stanley Hatch; memoirs of the same; diary of a convert under Lorenzo Dow; several other diaries; orderly book of Captain Slough's Company, Legion V, March 1, 1793.

The Society has also a large quantity of letters, deeds, and other original manuscripts not yet catalogued.

"Old Northwest" Genealogical Society, Columbus, Ohio

Journal of Rev. Timothy Cooley, on a missionary tour through the Western part of New York state in 1808.

Journal of Mary Ferrison, begun in New Boston, N. H., in 1813, ending in Delaware Co., Ohio, in 1849. She came to Ohio in 1818.

Letters and correspondence of Hon. James Kilbourn (1802-55), including some letters from his son Byron Kilbourn, and an early map of Milwaukee.

Transcriptions of the records of the Episcopal churches in Granville and Marion, Ohio. (Soon to be published.)

Some papers relative to a number of families of the name of Baldwin.

A collection of transcriptions of various grave stones in Ohio. (To be published from time to time, as needed in the *Quarterly*.)

No efforts have been made to collect manuscripts, as at this time we have no proper place to keep them.

Wisconsin Historical Society

Private Library of C. M. Burton, Detroit, Mich.

The collection of manuscripts which I have picked up in the past thirty-five years is almost entirely of local interest. It consists of originals and transcripts: letters, letter books, diaries, military order books, account books, Indian and French deeds and contracts, covering more than two centuries in the history of Michigan and the region of the Great Lakes.

The Cadillac Papers (1669-1745), are copied from the archives in Paris, and relate to affairs connected with the early history of Detroit—its establishment, struggles for existence, missions among the Indians, wars, and English troubles. These papers are now being published in the *Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society Collections*, vols. 33, 34.

The Montreal Papers which are copied from notarial records in Montreal from 1682-1804, are accounts of agreements made with soldiers, interpreters, traders, and merchants to go into the land of the Indian, establishing trading posts and missions, strengthening those already there, and later representing trading firms of Montreal in Detroit. Some of these papers relate to Cadillac.

Next in importance and historical sequence are copies of the records of St. Anne's Roman Catholic church, the first mission established in Detroit, and still in existence; and of the church of the Assumption, a Huron mission established on the Canadian side of the Detroit River. These records cover the period from 1704 to 1842, giving dates of baptism, marriage, and burial of French Catholics and converted Indians, and comprise twenty volumes of manuscript.

Following these come the original letters, papers, etc., belonging to several of the oldest French and English families in this part of the country. Among these are the Askin Papers, containing the correspondence of two generations, fur-trade accounts, Indian troubles, and land dealings. John Askin was a merchant and fur-trader of Sandwich township, Ontario, Upper Canada. He served in the British army, but was retired when the War of 1812-15 broke out. However, he proudly boasts in one of his letters that he has "four sons, ten grandsons and three sons-in-law in actual service," but he does not say that some of them were on the American side. He married into one of the old French families at Detroit, and his papers and diaries give a curious picture of French, English, and American interests from the standpoint of a British subject. Alexander Henry, the explorer, was a personal friend, and they carried on a lively correspondence. Askin was closely related, in real estate affairs, with Isaac Todd and James McGill,

Adjacent MS. Collections

founder of McGill University, Montreal. Many prominent names appear in this collection—Arent Schuyler De Peyster, Jonathan Schieffelin, William Dummer Powell, George Washington, Arthur St. Clair, James Wilkinson, William H. Harrison, Joseph Brant (Indian chief), and Moravian missionaries Zelsberger and Heckewelder. There is a good deal also in the Askin papers about the British frontier forts in the Miami country.

The Williams papers contain interesting material on the War of 1812-15 and Black Hawk War (1832), both of which, together with the Askin papers on the War of 1812-15, have been published in the *Michigan Pioneer Collections*. John R. Williams was born in Detroit, 1782, and died in 1854. He prepared the first charter of Detroit, and was its first mayor. He was interested in military affairs, real estate, and trade, and held a social position among the first families. His papers are valuable in connection with the industrial and social growth of Detroit, and among them are found such interesting names as Lewis Cass, Charles J. Lanman, Charles Larned, Judge James and B. F. H. Witherell, Abraham Edwards, Austin E. Wing, Gabriel Richard, Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, Solomon Van Rensselaer, and Elias Boudinot.

The Woodbridge papers are the letters, law briefs, account books, etc., of William Woodbridge, the governor of Michigan in 1840-41. They extend through his college days at Litchfield, Conn., his law career in Ohio (where he was admitted to the bar in 1806), his appointment as secretary of Michigan Territory in 1814, up to the time of his death in 1861. He married Juliana Trumbull, daughter of Judge Jonathan Trumbull of Connecticut, author of *McFingal*; and a number of Trumbull's papers and unpublished poems are also found in this collection. Woodbridge's accounts, kept while collector of customs, and his papers while he was superintendent of Indian affairs, are of interest and value to the student of the political growth of Michigan. His close association with Lewis Cass is shown by their extensive correspondence. Among these papers are found some of the most interesting letters in the whole collection—from William Hull, Return J. Meigs (of the War of 1812-15), James Madison, James Monroe, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Gabriel Duval, Saml. P. Hildreth, Albert Gallatin, Gen. Nathaniel Greene, Harman Blennerhassett, and many others.

The papers of James Abbot, Detroit's first postmaster, of Ferdinand C. Rivard, and of Dennis and Theodore Campeau, and a few scattered Beaubien, Godfroy, Piquette, and Bissell papers, give an interesting picture of the old French families and church.

A collection mostly of law briefs is that of Halmer H. Emmons and his partners—A. Emmons, James A. Van Dyke, and Ebenezer Harring-

Wisconsin Historical Society

Burton (continued)—

ton. Emmons practiced law in Detroit from 1840-77, and in 1870 was appointed judge of the U. S. circuit court of Michigan. He was attorney for several railroads and settled a number of interesting real estate questions. These papers are of interest in studying the political questions of that period of Michigan history.

The papers of Senator Jacob M. Howard, who took an active part in the "Toledo War," and of Ross Wilkins, federal judge of Michigan Territory, are full of social and political interest between the dates 1832-70.

A copy of the records of the supreme court of Michigan Territory, 1805-14; the "Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the corporation of the Town of Detroit, 1803-1804," in the quaint hand of Peter Audrain, clerk of the territorial supreme court; and copies of the "Laws and Papers and Records of the Territory Northwest of the Ohio River from 1790 to 1813," the originals of which are in Washington, D. C.—all these are of great value in the study of the early political situation in the Northwest.

Besides these documents of purely local interest, I have original letters from Gen. Wayne and Gen. Wilkinson to Quartermaster-General John Wilkins (1796-98), which will soon be published in the *Michigan Pioneer Collections*; a copy of the orderly books of Anthony Wayne and Gen. James Wilkinson (1792-97); Brig.-Gen. Winchester's original general order book in the War of 1812-15 (Sept. 12, 1812-Jan. 11, 1813), printed in the *Michigan Pioneer Collections*; the original general order book kept by Adj.-Gen. Ed. Baynes, a British officer in the War of 1812-15, at Quebec, Fort George, and Chambly; the original order book of Col. Prince in the "Patriot War of 1837;" copies of the life and letters of Jacob B. Varnum, nephew of James M. Varnum; a copy of "An account of the Catholic Church in the diocese of the United States by the Rev. J. Dilhet of Baltimore, 1807;" and the private correspondence of Gen. Richard Butler, up to his death at St. Clair's defeat—coming to me from a Wyandot chief.

In addition to these documents and also of great historic value, I have a large collection of photographs and negatives to the number of several thousand, of citizens of Detroit and of the state of Michigan, and of places in and about Detroit, extending over a period as far back as the advent of photography and down to the present.

The library and these collections are open to all students.

Adjacent MS. Collections

Chicago Historical Society

General

John Armstrong. Letters to James Madison (1804-14), 1 vol.

Gen. Henry Dearborn. Original drafts of orders and letters in the War of 1812-15, and copies of several hundred letters in the War Department relative to same.

Capt. Alfred C. Hills. Fifteen months in the Army of the Potomac, and miscellaneous papers.

Joseph Jones. Letters to James Madison (1780-1804), 1 vol.

James Madison. Papers (1778-1837), consisting of some 1,400 letters, 8 vols.

James Knox Polk. Papers (1826-48), and Diary (1845-49), 24 vols.

John Polley. Orderly book (May 12-Dec. 22, 1775).

Edmund Randolph. Letters to James Madison (1781-90), 1 vol.

Edward Stabler. Letters, documents, etc., relative to history of patents on reaping machinery, 1 vol.

Capt. Ebenezer Wakefield. Statement relative to campaign of 1777.

James Wilkinson. Papers (1779-1823), containing besides letters of Wilkinson, those of Thomas Jefferson, Henry Knox, Oliver Wolcott, Timothy Pickering, Henry Dearborn, W. C. C. Claiborne, Marquis of Casa Calvo, Morales, John Hamtramck, and many others; some relating to Wayne's campaign, also to Aaron Burr.

Illinois and Old Northwest Territory

Henry Asbury. Papers (1844-70) relating to Mormons in Illinois, War of Secession, and politics.

Consul Willshire Butterfield. The West in the Revolution, 2 vols.

John Calhoun. Account books of his printing business, Chicago (1831-36), 3 vols.

Baptist Theological Union, Chicago. Records (1861-65), 1 vol.

City National Bank, Chicago. Signature book.

Chicago Collections. These papers consist of addresses delivered before the Society, and letters and reminiscences of early times in Chicago, written by pioneer citizens; in 20 ms. boxes.

Old Settlers Society, Chicago. Record book (1855), containing signatures of first settlers of Chicago (1826-55), 1 vol.

Old Tippecanoe Club, Chicago. Memorial book (1836).

Philosophical Society of Chicago. Record book (1875-76).

Cook County National Bank. Signature book.

Zebina Eastman. Ledgers, etc., used in his newspaper business (1843-58); papers (1818-93), 2 vols. These refer to slavery, etc., in Illinois.

Wisconsin Historical Society

Chicago (continued)—

Ninian Edwards. Papers (1800-30), consisting of documents and correspondence with prominent men of his day, among them Albert Gallatin, Benjamin Howard, Shadrach Bond, Daniel P. Cook, Thomas H. Benton, John Reynolds, Jesse B. Thomas, John Pope, John C. Calhoun, John McLean, Sidney Breese, Elias Kent Kane, and many others. A selection from these letters has been published in volume III of the Society's *Collections*.

George Flower. History of the English Settlement in Edwards County, Illinois (1817). Published as vol. I of Society's *Collections*.

Fort Dearborn. Hospital department—medical prescription-book (1832-36). The above, which is the record of doses prescribed for the soldiers by Dr. Philip Maxwell, contains also a history of the 25th U. S. Infantry in the War of 1812-15, written by a surviving soldier of that regiment at Fort Howard, Green Bay, Wis.

Joseph Gillespie. Papers (1770-1877) relative to Illinois.

Hugh Heward. Journal of a voyage made to the Illinois country, 1790.

Holmes & Son, Chicago. Cash book and ledger (1860-61), 2 vols.

Edward Clarence Hubbard. Papers (1859-68)—Civil War correspondence relative to movement of 13th Illinois Regiment.

Gurdon S. Hubbard. Cash books, Chicago (1853-65).

Illinois and Michigan Canal. Letter books, annual reports, proceedings, etc. (1843-71), 20 vols.; records (1843-70); book of specimen bonds and scrip (1837), etc.

Early Citizens of Illinois. A collection of papers consisting of lists of heads of families in Kaskaskia, Cahokia, Prairie du Pont, Prairie du Rocher, and St. Philip, before 1783; rolls of militia, etc. (1779-97).

Illinois in the Civil War. Records of Illinois regiments (1861-64), 1 vol.

William Johnston. Notes of a tour from Fort Wayne to Fort Dearborn (Chicago) in June, 1809.

Gabriel Jones. Papers (1786-1857), relating to Virginia, Kentucky, and Illinois.

Elias Kent Kane. Papers (1771-1834) relative to Illinois, 2 vols.

Kaskaskia, Illinois. Journal of transactions of unknown party in general merchandise business (1816-18), 1 vol.

Kaskaskia, Parish of the Conception of Our Lady. Extracts (transcripts) from registers of births, marriages, and deaths (1695-1834), 1 vol.

John Kinzie. Complete transcript of all names in his four account books—St. Joseph, Mich. (1803-04), Chicago (1804-22).

Adjacent MS. Collections

John H. Kinzie. Vocabulary and grammar of the Winnebago language ("Prairie des Chiens, January 1, 1826"), 1 vol.

Leavitt Family. Genealogy, 12 vols.

Mason Collection. French manuscripts (transcripts) purchased by Edward G. Mason for the Society, consisting of documents signed by sovereigns and statesmen of France, by governors of Canada, and explorers of the Illinois country; among these Louis XIII, Richelieu, Allouez, Jolliet, La Salle, and Tonty.

Ménard & Vallé. Ledger of transactions in the Indian trade at Ste. Genevieve (1817-27). The above are Pierre Ménard and François Vallé. Many names of early settlers, as well as Indians, in Illinois and Missouri are mentioned.

Pierre Ménard (1766-1844). Papers (1848-74), consisting of documents and letters, public and private, relative to life in Illinois, Indiana, and Missouri. A small selection of these were published in vol. I of the Society's *Collections*.

Mormons in Illinois. Papers of John A. Prickett, N. W. Bliss, and others relative to Mormon troubles (1840-48).

Henry Neville. Papers (1770-1870), early Illinois and Indiana; War of Secession, etc.

Otto L. Schmidt Collection. Manuscripts (transcripts) illustrative of the French régime in America (1635-1817), 206 in 2 vols.

Parish of St. Anne du Fort Chartres, Ill. Registers of births and marriages (1721-65) copied and indexed by Oscar W. Collitt, 1 vol.

Henry Tanner. Martyrdom of Lovejoy, 1 vol.

John Todd. Record book (1778-88), as lieutenant or commandant of Illinois County, with his appointment to this post signed by Patrick Henry. Published in vol. IV of the Society's *Collections*.

Young Men's Christian Association. Signature books (1875-86), 8 vols.

Bryant & Stratton's Mercantile College. Journal, 1857-58.

In addition to the above mentioned collections, the Society possesses about 14,000 miscellaneous manuscripts, mainly relative to Illinois and the Old Northwest Territory, in 72 vols.

Chicago Public Library

Elihu B. Washburne Papers. Letter-press copy-book (54 volumes, in excellent preservation and neatly bound), covering the period that Mr. Washburne was American minister at Paris. The volumes of especial interest are, of course, those containing his official and pri-

Wisconsin Historical Society

Chicago P. L. (continued)—

vate correspondence during the Franco-Prussian War (1870-71). There are copies of his correspondence with the military authorities during the siege, letters to the French government, and the story of his efforts to save the life of Archbishop Darboy; also his own diary during the siege. These volumes are a mine of information for the historian of that period.

Newberry Library, Chicago

The library has many Arabic, Armenian, Chinese, Dutch, English, French, Hebrew, Italian, Latin, Sanskrit, Spanish, and Turkish manuscripts, both texts and charts, of the 15th and 16th centuries, and a considerable collection of facsimiles of classical and other manuscripts, as well as numerous parchment missals of the 13th to the 18th centuries (inclusive); but it possesses no American history material of this character.

Private Library of Edward E. Ayer, Chicago

The library of Mr. Ayer contains about a thousand manuscripts—documents, letters, reports, relations, autographs, etc.—relating to the early history of North America; the Indians, their manners and customs, history, wars, missions, captivities, and languages; and to the Philippine Islands. It is impracticable to list them all here; passing by those (many of them of much importance) on Mexico, the West Indies, Indian languages, and the Philippines, the following are selected as of immediate interest to students of the history of the United States and Canada:

The Southwest, including Sonora, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California

Zarate Salmeron, G. de. Relaciones de todas las cosas que en el Nueva Mexico se han visto y sabidos....1538-1626. 1629. 127 lvs.

Ascension, A. de la. Relacion de la jornada hizo el General Sebastian Vizcaino al descubrimiento de las Californias....1602. 246 p.

Carbonell, Tsteban. Relacion del viaje de la California hecho por el Capn Francisco J. Horttega....1632. 15 p.

Adjacent MS. Collections

- Correa, Blas. Raçones que ser representan....la conquista espiritual de Californias....Mexico: 1649. 3 lvs.
- Luzernillo y Torres, F. de. Relacion del viaje hecho á la California. 1668. 12 p.
- Gordon, William. Historia de las misiones Jesuitas en la California baja desde su establecimiento hasta 1737. La Paz: 1734 - Santiago: 1737. 167 lvs. 8°
- Garces, Francisco. Varias cartas sobre el mision á Sonora. 1768-69. 5 lvs
- Galvez, Jose de. Informe sobre el estado de Mexico, California, Sonora.... 1768-78. 74 lvs.
- Diario de expedicion á California de D. Joseph de Galvez en 1769. 19 lvs.
- Beleña, Eusebio Ventura. Informe....descripcion de Sonora y Cinaloa. 1770. 21 lvs.
- Costango, M. Misiones de Monterey en California. 1772. 4 lvs.
- Reyes, A. M. de los. Breve descripcion y relacion de....Sonora. Mexico: 1772. 9 lvs.
- Anza, Juan Bautista de. Diario de la ruta y operaciones....de abrir comunicacion desda Provincia á California....1773. 25 lvs.
- Neve, Felipe de. Noticias sobre las misiones de California. Mexico: 1774. 3 lvs.
- Velez de Escalante, Sylvester de. Carta sobre las misiones de Sonora. 1775. 5 lvs. Copy.
- Carta sobre descubrimiento de camino del Nueva Mexico a Monterey. 1776. 2 lvs.
- Derrotero y diario. 1776-77. 35 lvs.
- Informe sobre las misiones escrito al Padre Morfi. 1779? 8 lvs.
- Miera y Pacheco, B. de. Carta y memorial al Rey de España, sobre las misiones. Chihuahua. 1777. 5 lvs
- Documentos para la historia eclesiastica y civil de....Tejas. 1689-1779. 2 vols. f°. Modern copies.
- Morfi, Juan Agustín. Informe sobre el viaje de los PP. Dominguez y Escalante a California. 8 lvs.
- Diario á las misiones de Texas y Nueva Mexico en 1777. 290 lvs.
- Noticia sobre el Parrall. 1778. 7 lvs.
- Vildosola, J. A. de. Diario de la expedicion....Nueva Mexico á Sonora. 1780. 17 lvs.
- Informe sobre Sonora y sus misiones. 76 lvs.

Wisconsin Historical Society

Ayer (continued)—

García de León y Pizarro, J. Compendio histórico y cronológico que demuestra el descubrimiento del Mar del Sur y de las Californias. 1796. 344 p.

Compendio histórico de las navegaciones....sobre las costas septentrionales de las Californias....Mexico: 1799. 406 p.

Clavigero, F. X. Historia de la Antigua o Baja California.

New France, etc.

Montmagny, Charles Jacques Huault de. Acte de la prise de possession de l'Isle d'Orléans près de Québec, par le gouverneur de la Nouvelle France Québec: 1638. 2p.

Le Moyne, Simon. Lettre à Monsieur le Curé de St. Martin, Beauvais. De ntr. Residence. de la Conception avec Hurons, ce 25 May, 1639. 1 p. Address.

Avaugour, Dubois d'Baron. Memoire sur le colonie de Quebec. Plaisance, Gaspé et Cape Breton. 1663. 6 p. Map of Quebec. Copied by M. Margry.

Lauzon, Charles de, Seigneur de Charny. Donation faite à la mère Marie de Saint Bonaventure de Jesus....et à la mère Marie de la Nativité toutes deux depositaires du bien des pauvres....Quebec le 31 Juillet, 1665. 2 p. (Also signed by Jacques de la Metairie.)

Bourdon, Jean François. Sr. de Dombourg. Aveu et denombrement du fief et seigneurie de Dombourg. Québec: 1668. 19 p.

Donation aux Recollets de Quebec, faite par M. de Lotbinière, procureur general du Roi en la Nouvelle France, d'une terre portant le nom de terre des Recollets laquelle lui avait été concédée par le Baron d'Avaugour. Quebec: 1670, 2 p. (Signed by Courcelles, Lotbinière and others).

Dablon, Claude. S. J. Des missions Iroquoises en l'année 1676. 32 lvs.

Tonty, Henry de. Engagement pardevant Pierre Duquet, notaire, de deux coursurs de bois, Jacques Nepveu et Ant. Madry, à Henry de Tonty de monter aux Fort St. Louis incessamment pour y faire la traité avec les sauvages. Quebec, 27 settembre, 1684. 2 p.

La Salle, Nicholas de. Relation de la découverte que Mr. de la Salle a faite de la Riviere de Mississipi en 1682....et aussi de son voyage de France dans le Golfe Mexique....en 1684. Copy. 36 p.

Perrault, Hyacinthe. Protestation des RR. PP. Recollets de la province de Quebec, contre Mgr. de Quebec qui avait ordonné la fermeture de leur convent de Montreal. Quebec, 6 de Juillet, 1694. 5 p. 8°.

Adjacent MS. Collections

Memoire par report au traité de la paix generale concernant les colonies, la navigation, et le commerce à Mrs. les Commissaires Plenipot. ntiars du Roy à Riswick. 47 p.

Proces-verbal d'assemblée des trois estats, habitans de ce pays, que depute MM. d'Auteuil, Juchereau et Pacaud pour aller en France faire regler les contestations qui sont entre le Sieur de Villebois et les habitans de ce pays; former une campagne qui se charge de la recepte des castors. Quebec: 1699. 2 p.

Raudot, Jacques. Memoire sur les affaires presentes du Canada, et l'établissement du Cap Breton. Quebec: 1708. 73 p. Copy.

— Memoire pour jeter les premiers fondemens de l'établissement proposé dans l'isle du Cap. Breton. Quebec: 1708. 44 p. (Copy.)

— Memoire sur l'establissement du Cap. Breton. Quebec: 1710. 16 p. (Copy.)

Reports, letters, instructions, and political papers relating largely to Nova Scotia and the West Indies. 1717-22. 415 lvs.

Bermen de la Martinière, Claude. Sept pièces concernant.... Quebec: 1717-26. 58 p.

La Mothe Cadillac, Antoine de. Relation du....1718. 111 p. 24°. 2 copies.

Gannes,—de. Memoire concernant le pay de Illinois. 1721. 99 p. (Copy.)

Franquet, Sieur. Voyages de....a l'Isle Royale et St. Jean en 1751, et du Canada, 1752. Louisbourg & Quebec: 1752. 153 p. Copy.

Lisle, G. de Conjecture sur l'existence d'une mer dans la partie occidentale du Canada et du Mississipi. 17 p. Copy.

Louisiana, etc.

Iberville, Pierre Le Moyne, Sieur d'. Lettre écrite de Rochefort, en Juillet, 1699, a son retour de l'expédition à l'embouchure du Mississipi. Et autre documents relative à la Louisiane. Copies. 179 lvs. 12°.

Penicaut, André. Relation ou annale de ce qui se'est passé dans le pays de la Louisiane....1699-1721. Copy. 195 lvs. 8°.

Beranger, —. Mémoire des connoissances....de la Louisiane, qu'il a fait depuis la découverte de feu M. d'Iberville en 1697: jusqu'en 1722....Copy. 58 p.

Derbanne, —. Relation du poste de Natchitoches, 12 Juin, 1724. Copy. 10 p.

Roussel, —. Journal du voyage....à la Louisiane....1718. Copy. 56 p.

Wisconsin Historical Society

Ayer (continued)—

Butel Dumont, G. M. Mémoire de L. D. officier Ingenieur, concernant
....Louisiane....453 p. 8°.

Florida

Siguenza y Gongora, C. de. Floride, Mobile et Fleuve Colbert....San
Juan de Ulua: 1693. 52 p.

Le Maire, M. Copie d'une lettre écrite à Pensacola le 15 Janvier,
1714, par M. le Maire, missionnaire dans ce pays. 46 p.

Virginia

Chastellux, François Jean, Marquis de. Voyage de Williamsburg en
Virginie....à Charlottesville, Natural Bridge, Petersburg, Rich-
mond, etc. 1782. 152 p. 8°.

Account of the Indians in Virginia and of some remarkable things in
that country. 1689. 45 p.

New England

The manuscripts on New England consist mostly of letters, with some documents, relating largely to the Indians and the early Indian wars, etc. Among others: Roger Ludlow, 1639; Ferdinando Gorges, 1670; Richard Waldron, 1675; Benjamin Church, proclamation to the soldiers. Boston, July 14, 1696; Eleazer Melvin. Account of the "Great fight at Pequaket," May 8, 1725; Report of the Lords of Trade on the separation of Massachusetts and New Hampshire; also a number of letters relating to the boundary between Massachusetts and New Hampshire by Theodore Atkinson, Jonathan Belcher, Benning Wentworth, Andrew Wiggin, and John Thomlinson, etc. A declaration of war against the Cape Sable and St. John's Indians, signed by William Shirley, Boston, Oct. 19, 1744; Sir Francis Bernard to the Gentlemen of the Council, in regard to taking proper measures for defending the settlers against the Indians, Concord, June 5, 1764; Rev. John Sergeant to Rev. Stephen Williams, giving an account of the Indian missions, Housatunnuk, May 14, 1730; and a letter from James Dean to Rev. Stephen Williams, with information about his sister Eunice Williams, Dartmouth College, Nov. 12, 1774.

New York

On New York and the Iroquois Indians there are letters and documents by George Clinton, Cadwallader Colden, George Croghan, Sir William Johnson, and others; John Norton (Teyoninhokara-

Adjacent MS. Collections

wen). A collection of letters (1805-10), 147 p., by Thomas Eddy. Diary of one of the commissioners appointed (1810) to examine the internal navigation of the westerly parts of New York, 120 p.; also a number of treaties between the Oneida Indians and the state of New York (1788-1811).

Miscellaneous

The various French and Indian wars and the Revolution are represented by such names as William Dummer, Gurdon Salstonstall, William Shirley, George Clinton, Benning Wentworth, Robert Dinwiddie, Benjamin Franklin, Jeffrey Amherst, Thomas Gage, Sir William Johnson, William Leslye, George Etherington, Arent Schuyler De Peyster, Gozen Van Schaick, Marinus Willett, James Wilkinson, Anthony Wayne; also including the journal of the captivity of Captain William Pote (1745-47).

In the West there are documents signed by Daniel Boone, Simon Kenton, John Sevier, etc.; licenses to trade with the Indians issued to Augustin Grignon and others; and numerous letters relating to the fur-trade and the American Fur Company. In the Far West the journal of Joseph Whitehouse of the Lewis and Clark expedition, commencing May 14, 1804, 146 leaves.

On the Cherokee and Creek Indians there is an account of an embassy to the Cherokee by Sir Alexander Cuming, 59 p.; "A sketch of the Creek country in the years 1798 & 1799," by Benjamin Hawkins—2 copies, one made by Col. Andrew Pickens Jr., in 1802, and the other by John Howard Payne in 1835; letters and talks to the Indians by William H. Drayton, George Galphin, James Seagrove, etc.; and a collection of manuscripts relating principally to the Cherokee, by John Howard Payne (1835, 42), in 14 vols., including besides Payne's own work and the copies which he had made, autograph letters and sketches by John Ross, John Ridge, Gov. George R. Gilmer of Georgia, Elizur Butler, Lucy A. Butler, Daniel Sabin Butrick, H. G. Clauder, William Byrd Powell, George Troost, Jesse Mercer, Evan Jones, Charles R. Hicks, J. P. Evans, James J. Trott, William Turner, and A. E. Blunt.

Library of the University of Illinois, Urbana

There are temporarily housed here the following records:

1. The Kaskaskia records, about 3,500 manuscripts belonging to Randolph County, Illinois. These are deposited in the circuit clerk's

Wisconsin Historical Society

Illinois (continued)—

office at Chester, Randolph County, and are temporarily at the University of Illinois Library for examination by Prof. C. W. Alvord of our department of history, and will remain here for at least two years.

2. The Cahokia records—five record books belonging to St. Clair County, Illinois, deposited in the circuit clerk's office at Belleville, St. Clair County. These also are temporarily here for examination, and will remain until the fall of 1906.

3. The Pierre Ménard letters (business and private), about 2,000 in number, given recently by the grandson of Pierre Ménard to the Illinois State Historical Library at Springfield, where they will ultimately be deposited. They will remain temporarily here until they are examined, about three or four years hence.

Minnesota Historical Society, St. Paul

Among the many manuscripts that have been collected by this Society, relating to American history and especially that of Minnesota, the following seem worthy of particular mention:

A letter by George Washington ("12th of August, 1754"), on military movements against French and Indians; on reverse side, Washington's written memoranda of falls and rapids of Potomac River, with recommendations for improvement of its navigation.

Letters (326 in number, in four bound volumes, indexed) received by Maj. Lawrence Taliaferro (1813-40) from Gen. Zachary Taylor, Gen. Lewis Cass, J. N. Nicollet, Gen. Winfield Scott, Col. Josiah Snelling, and others. Taliaferro (born in Whitehall, Va., February 28, 1794, died in Bedford, Pa., January 22, 1871) was Indian agent at St. Peter's (afterwards Mendota, opposite to Fort Snelling), holding until 1840. He became United States military storekeeper at Bedford, Pa., in 1857.

Journal of Maj. Stephen H. Long (April 30-Oct. 27, 1823), during his expedition from Philadelphia to the upper Mississippi and Minnesota rivers, the Red River of the North, and Lake Winnipeg, returning by way of Lake of the Woods, Rainy Lake, and Lake Superior. This journal, including many sketch maps, is contained in three small note-books, each of about 180 pages. It was consulted by Prof. William H. Keating in preparing the *Narrative* of this expedition, published in 1825; but the exact text of the journal was not considerably quoted, and it seems worthy of full publication.

Adjacent MS. Collections

Letters and papers of Gen. Henry H. Sibley (1834-91). More than 3,000 letters received by him are arranged chronologically and alphabetically in thirteen letter-file boxes. Copies of about 1,500 letters written by him (1849-55), are preserved in four copying books. The collection also includes many miscellaneous business and state papers. Sibley was born in Detroit, February 20, 1811; came to Minnesota as a partner of the American Fur Company in 1834; was delegate to congress from Minnesota Territory (1849-53), and was first governor of the state (1858-60). He was commander of the volunteer troops who suppressed the Sioux outbreak in August and September, 1862; and in 1863 led a campaign against these Indians in Dakota.

History of the life of Charles Larpenteur, with many interesting stories, written by himself after a residence of forty years in the Indian country; also his views on Indian affairs, and suggestions for their government. (Written in 1870-72, published by Francis P. Harper, New York, 1898, edited with notes by Dr. Elliott Coues, in two volumes entitled *Forty years a Fur Trader on the Upper Missouri, the Personal Narrative of Charles Larpenteur, 1833-1872*.) This original manuscript, 186 folio pages, bound, was presented to the Society (1901) by the author's nephew, August L. Larpenteur of St. Paul. A copy from it, with much annotation by Dr. Coues, was used in the publication. Other manuscript books of Charles Larpenteur were also presented to the Society by the same donor, as follows: Original journal at Fort Union, 1834-37 (examined and annotated by Coues); journal, March 26, 1864-August 6, 1866; cash book, 1869-70; last journal, June 19, 1867-March 9, 1872.

Letters received by Col. John H. Stevens, Minneapolis (1848-88), arranged alphabetically in three file books; about 800 letters relating to the Mexican War, territorial and state politics, etc. Stevens was born in Canada June 13, 1820, and died in Minneapolis May 28, 1900. He served in the army during the Mexican War, and in 1849 settled in Minnesota, building the first dwelling west of the Mississippi on the site of Minneapolis. He was a farmer, merchant, editor, and historian, being author of *Personal Recollections of Minnesota and its People*, and *Early History of Minneapolis*. During many years he was president of the State Agricultural Society.

Meteorological observations in St. Paul, January, 1859-March, 1876, by Rev. Andrew B. Paterson, 2 volumes.

Many records of Minnesota in the War of Secession and the Sioux War; letters and diaries; biographies of pioneers, interesting autographs, etc. The Society has several hundreds of these miscellaneous manuscripts, mostly brief, concerning the territorial and state history.

Wisconsin Historical Society

State Historical Society of Iowa, Iowa City

- Records of the Johnson County Claim Association (1839-42), 2 vols.
Governor Kirkwood's letter books (1861-63), 7 vols., and 3 vols. (1881).
Zegathian Literary Society Records (1863-97), 5 vols.
Irving Literary Society Records (1864-1902), 14 vols.
Iowa City Academy Literary Society Records (1876-98), 13 vols.
Constitution and Records of the Symponian Society (1868-72).
Constitution and Records of the Philomathian Society (1875-79), 2 vols.
History of Company D, Eleventh Iowa Infantry Volunteers, by W. S. Fultz (1861-65), 2 vols.
Original draft of report of commissioners to revise the statutes of Iowa, and parts 1 and 2 of the proposed code, 1872.
Morning reports and accounts of Company D, 44th Iowa Infantry, 2 vols.
Constitution and minutes of Muscatine County (Iowa), Teachers' Association, 1854-55.
Subscription books, *Iowa Standard* (1845-48), 2 vols.
Clerk of election record, Iowa City, April 3, 1847.
Constitution and records of Young Men's Debating Club of Muscatine, (1853-54), 1 vol.
Record of Iowa City Army Sanitary Commission, organized October 21, 1861.
Journal record of the Davenport and Iowa City Rail Road Company, 1850-53. (The first railroad company organized in Iowa.)
Clerk of court records, bar dockets, etc., Johnson County, Iowa Territory and State (1840-49), 38 vols.
Johnson County Agricultural and Mechanical Society's Records (1853-56).
Tristate O'd Settlers Association, proceedings of 5th and last meeting (Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri, 1889).
Justice dockets and records, Iowa City (1846-58), 4 vols.
Address delivered by Thomas H Benton at the annual commencement of State University of Iowa, June 21, 1867.

Missouri Historical Society, St. Louis

There are in the Society's library a considerable number of letters and other documents from the French and Spanish regime; among these are marriage contracts (as early as 1757), documents relating

Adjacent MS. Collections

to the history of the Catholic church in St. Louis (as early as 1774), French land titles and letters, fifty-seven letters and documents relating to trade and Indians affairs in Upper Louisiana (including the Illinois) prior to 1800, wills (1767, 1770), detailed census of Upper Louisiana (1787, 1791), papers and maps kept by Surveyor-General Antoine Soulard, of Upper Louisiana, and Oscar W. Collet's volume of notes on Fort Chartres.

There are also 500 pages of transcripts of Spanish documents relating to Upper Louisiana in the *archivo general de Indias* in Sevilla. Among these are ministerial instructions to and correspondence of the Spanish governors, miscellaneous official letters, despatches, memorials, boundary claims, reports of exploring and military expeditions, and particularly much material bearing on the intrigues with American borderers, American affairs at Natchez, and the French sale of Louisiana to the United States.

Ste. Genevieve papers. Fifteen volumes of accounts, court proceedings, and business memoranda kept by officials and private persons in Ste. Genevieve, together with several thousand letters and miscellaneous papers (1752-1840). Among these is a list prepared by J. B. Valle, commandant of the post, reporting to Amos Stoddard upon the documents in the hands of the commandant at the time of the transfer of Upper Louisiana (1804). This list is incomplete; one set records transactions for 1768-1804, another from 1771-1800.

Transfer of Upper Louisiana. In the Chouteau and kindred collections are many highly valuable papers on the transfer of Upper Louisiana to the United States—letters, instructions, proclamations, receipts to and from Stoddard and De Lassus, military orders (Spanish and American), etc.

Lewis and Clark. There are many letters and other documents bearing on the personal and official affairs of Governors Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.

Hempstead letters. A volume of 250 pages of manuscript letters (1805-30), and memorandum of journey from New London, Connecticut, to St. Louis in 1811, by Stephen Hempstead, father of Edward Hempstead, first territorial representative in congress from Missouri. Many were written by Edward Hempstead to his parents; correspondence from Washington; and numerous interesting letters written by the early Presbyterian missionaries in the Mississippi valley, such as John T. Schermerhorn, Samuel J. Mills, William R. Good, Daniel Smith, Timothy Flint, Salmon Giddings, Peter Griffin, and Walter Gilbert, together with letters from members of the Hempstead family.

Wisconsin Historical Society

Missouri (continued)—

St. Louis. The Society has amassed a very considerable and important collection of documentary and other material on the social life and general history of St. Louis, such as coroners' records, minutes and constitutions of societies (social, military, political, and literary), proceedings of conventions and the committee of public health, reminiscences by old settlers, albums and scrap-books, diaries, journals of pioneer trips from the East, legal papers, biographical sketches of old residents, business letters and accounts (including the ledger showing visits made and medicines administered in 1832 by Drs. Lewis Field Linn, afterwards U. S. senator from Missouri, and Ichabod Sergeant), and papers read before local literary and historical societies. A catalogue of these would fill many pages.

Exploring expeditions. Among the many journals of such expeditions are the following:

Gen. Stephen W. Kearny's journal of trips by keel boats from Council Bluffs to St. Peters (1820), and St. Louis to Council Bluffs (1824). 1 volume.

General Kearny's diary of expedition to New Mexico and California (1846-47), 172 pp., 1 volume.

George R. Gibson's (2d Lieut. of infantry, Co. B, Missouri Volunteers) diary of march from Fort Leavenworth under General Kearny in July and August, 1846, to Santa Fé, for occupation of New Mexico, 150 pages; recollections of the State of Chihuahua, by the same, including march of Colonel Doniphan from El Paso del Norte to Chihuahua (winter of 1847), 60 pages; the same diarist's journal of return trip from Chihuahua to Santa Fé in April, 1847, in company with a caravan of Chihuahua traders, 50 pages; also his journal of return trip from Santa Fé to Fort Leavenworth in spring of 1848 with the United States mail, 60 pages; journal of Gen. Henry Atkinson of trip up Missouri River (1825).

Sibley manuscripts. Four volumes of correspondence (1803-53) and letter-book (1829-36). George C. Sibley was United States factor and Indian agent at Fort Osage on the Missouri, with Gen. William Clark, superintendent of Indian affairs. There are, as well, letters to members of the Sibley family, and replies to the same; letters from John W. Johnson (Prairie du Chien, 1819), H. Johnson, I. S. Johnston, David Barton, James Kennerly, Wilson P. Hunt, Maj. Benjamin O'Fallon, Gen. Henry Atkinson, F. Lee, Tracy & Wahrendorn, Isa Rawlings, James Hull, H. Leavenworth, Thomas L. McKenney, George S. Simpson, E. M. Ryland, A. B. Chambers, Archibald Gamble, E. M. Samuel, H. Peaks (president of Whig convention at Hannibal,

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Mo., 1843), Secretary of War Henry Dearborn, Meriwether Lewis, Lilburn W. Boggs, John D. Daggett, Silas Bent, John Simonds Jr., George Tompkins, John O'Fallon, Benjamin H. Reeves, and John Wilson, besides Sibley's notes of Indian affairs, copies of reports, and federal commissions to Sibley and others.

Gen. George R. Smith collection. Manuscripts of life of Smith, who was the founder of Sedalia, Mo., and letters to him from many men prominent in Missouri affairs (1836-80), with copies of minutes and reports of meetings of directors of Pacific Railroad (now Missouri Pacific).

Sublette collection. The papers of Smith, Sublette, Ashley, Jackson, and Campbell in the Western fur-trade; about 700 letters and papers, covering a period from the time of Jedediah Smith's trading operations in Mexico (1827) up to the death of Solomon Sublette, Indian agent. They include the articles of agreement for the members of the Rocky Mountain Fur Company, correspondence between the members and their agents in the mountains, the papers of Sublette, details of the fur-trade business of Smith, Jackson & Sublette (later Campbell & Sublette) on the upper Missouri, correspondence from Santa Fé in 1848, etc., and many valuable notes about the Santa Fé trail, with letters from California and various places in the West.

William Hertzog Collins collection. Two volumes of letters, correspondence between Christian and Andrew Wilt at St. Louis, and their uncle, Joseph Hertzog, at Philadelphia (1811-14).

Vasquez collection. Letters written by and from members of the Vasquez family of St. Louis—Louis, Benito, Baronet, and other members of a family which was prominent in the fur-trade and in the exploration of the West (1811-45).

War of Secession. There are many documents relating thereto, both Union and Confederate, chiefly concerned with the lower Mississippi valley.

Treat papers. Correspondence and papers of the late Judge Samuel Treat, embracing personal correspondence between him and several presidents,—from Polk to Grant—besides supreme court justices, United States senators, and other people prominent both at home and abroad, during that period. "Some of the correspondence during the Civil War places a somewhat different light on the inside view of things at Washington to what has generally been accepted as standard history."

Southeast Missouri. The Society has lately (1906) been the recipient of several thousands of manuscripts dealing with the early history and judicial affairs of this region, the result of a "house to house" campaign on the part of the librarian.

Wisconsin Historical Society

Missouri (continued)—

New England. Several constables' notices (1774), minutes of meetings of freeholders (1781), list of voters (1775), and journals—Nathaniel Ely (1800-06) and John Sergeant (1822); there are also some records affecting Eleazer Williams, "the lost Dauphin" of Wisconsin, in this collection.

The Society also owns a good many autographs—a Daniel Boone letter among them.

Mercantile Library, St. Louis

François, marquis de Barbé-Marbois. MS. of his *Historie de la Louisiane* (ed. 1829).

Gen. Daniel Bissell. Letters and documents (1800-20), forming part of his correspondence as commandant of the United States military department of Missouri Territory. Among the writers are Gen. James Wilkinson, Lieut. Zebulon M. Pike, Gov. William Henry Harrison, Col. Thomas Hunt, Gov. Meriwether Lewis, John Cleves Symmes, Thomas T. Crittenden, Gov. William Clark, Benjamin Howard, E. P. Pinckney, Ninian Edwards, Auguste Chouteau, and Andrew J. Donelson.

Auguste Chouteau. Fragment of journal (in French, 113 pp.), describing the founding and settlement of St. Louis. Also an important volume of the papers and correspondence of this famous fur-trader (1787-1819); among these are numerous commissions, letters, and other documents from William Henry Harrison, James Monroe, William Clark, Lord Selkirk, Baron de Carondelet, Manuel Gayoso de Leinos, C. de Villemont, Manuel Perez, Gilberto Leonard, Zenon Trudeau, Lord G. Fitzgerald, etc.

Journal of the proceedings of the Louisiana territorial legislature, June 2, 1806-Oct. 9, 1811, 127 pp.

Account book of Joseph Philipson, St. Louis merchant, Dec 13, 1807-July 31, 1809.

Records of the Rock Spring (St. Clair County, Ill.) Baptist church, 1829-49, 2 vols.

In addition to the above, several minor manuscripts.

Private Library of Louis Houck, Cape Girardeau, Missouri

Mr. Houck is the owner of a collection of valuable Louisiana transcripts, which have been made from the originals conserved in the

Adjacent MS. Collections

Spanish archives of Seville (Archivo general de Indias) and Simancas (Archivo general de España), mainly the former. These MSS. relate principally to the history of Upper Louisiana (1767-1805), but many events in the history of Lower Louisiana are mentioned. They consist of official reports from military and civil officials, and regular official correspondence; and contain instructions, mention of services, reports on and relations with Indian tribes, relations with the English and Americans, and descriptions of various sections of country. There is much valuable material from the social and economic standpoint, and the beginnings of the later growth of the district of Upper Louisiana are set forth. In those documents later than 1783, one finds expressed continually the Spanish fear of the Americans, whose ambition, restlessness, and land-hunger force them in the direction of Spanish territories. The articles of incorporation of the "Commercial Company instituted (1794) for the Exploration of the country west of the Missouri," form one of the most valuable of the documents. There is considerable material concerning the Acadian families who settled in Louisiana, the industries of flax and hemp culture, the establishment of flour-mills, the Wilkinson scheme, an American project for a settlement at the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri, and many other matters. A number of the documents come from the collection of MSS. that were sent to Spain from Cuba at the close of the Spanish-American War. That collection has since that time been allowed to lie in a confused mass on the floor of the basement of the archives in Seville, and access has generally been refused to them. Investigations have been made in them, however, through the courtesy of the director of the archives, Señor Don Pedro Torres Lanzas, and the chief of investigation, Señor Don José Gonzales Verger, the latter of whom conducted the investigation through instructions from Mr. Houck's representative, Mr. James A. Robertson, of Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. Houck's immediate object in making this collection is for the sake of gathering material for a history of portions of Upper Louisiana, on which he is now at work, and which will be published in the near future. The value of these MSS. will be enhanced by the fact that many of them have been translated into English, and will be conserved with the original Spanish.

Through the kindness of Mr. Houck, transcripts of many of these transcripts from the originals have been obtained by the Wisconsin Historical Library.

In addition to the above MSS. Mr. Houck also possesses or has the use of the following:

1. Archives of the sub-intendancy of New Madrid, in 11 volumes.

Wisconsin Historical Society

Houck (continued)—

These documents belong to the County of New Madrid, and have been classified and bound by Mr. Houck.

2. Copies of a letter from Col. George Morgan to Don Diego Gardoqui, developing his plan to establish a colony or new province at the mouth of the Ohio, with New Madrid as the seat or centre of government.

3. Many documents relating to the early history of Upper Louisiana exist in the offices of the circuit and probate clerks at Ste. Genevieve. The same is true of the probate clerk's office of Cape Girardeau County.

4. The early court records of the districts of Ste. Genevieve and Cape Girardeau, after the acquisition of Louisiana, still exist in the various offices; but the records of New Madrid County were recently destroyed by fire.

State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia

The manuscript papers of the late Brigadier-General Thomas Adams Smith in possession of the Society consist of seven bound volumes of letters, orders, etc., sent by him during his military services in Florida during the War of 1812-15, from the Canadian border in 1813-14, and after the close of the war from his headquarters of the Western Military Department at La Belle Fontaine, near St. Louis, from 1815-18.

There are also letters and reports from the officers in command of the forts under him, at Fort Crawford, Prairie du Chien; Fort Armstrong, Rock Island; Fort Osage; and Fort Smith, Arkansas. In addition to these there are letters from many of the prominent men of the day, civil and military. The collection is an exceedingly important one, historically.

Kansas Historical Society, Topeka

The Society was by a statute of 1905 made the custodian of such documents, etc., as might be deposited with it by "any state, county, or other official." Among the papers thus turned over, since this act was passed, are letters and papers relating to mustering and movements of Kansas volunteers in the War of Secession; similar papers relative to the state militia until 1879; papers relating to the attempted

Adjacent MS. Collections

draft of Kansas men, 1865; settlers' letters, petitions, etc., regarding Indian depredations (1868-79), and documents regarding movements of militia and federal troops during these disturbances—an exceedingly interesting mass of material, touching on early Kansas life; papers relating to the Cherokee neutral-land controversy in Bourbon, Crawford, and Cherokee counties (1869-70); telegrams relating to strike of train men of Santa Fé railway (April, 1879), and movements of militia relative thereto; papers concerning the Price raid claims (1864); miscellaneous current papers and correspondence received by the governor and adjutant-general.

Among the Society's MSS. are the original papers in a sharp-controversy (1865) between Judge David J. Brewer of the district court at Leavenworth and Maj. Gen. John Pope, concerning the respective jurisdictions of the civil and military authorities regarding certain ponies that had been stolen by citizens of Kansas from the Indians. Pope contended that the state courts "protected the thieves," and Brewer resented "military despotism." The affair closely approached a clash between state militia and federal troops.

University of California (Bancroft Library), Berkeley

The Library of Hubert Howe Bancroft, purchased by the University of California in November, 1905, and housed in California Hall, apart from the University's General Library, contains important manuscript collections bearing upon the history of the entire Rocky Mountain district, the Pacific Slope, Mexico, the Central American states, and in some degree upon the West Indies. In addition thereto and thus bringing it clearly within our field, is material of much value upon Louisiana under Spanish dominion, including significant documents relating to the proposed filibustering operations of George Rogers Clark.¹

Miscellaneous Private Collections

The following reports of private collections within our territory are extracted from the *Fifth Annual Report* of the Historical Manuscripts Commission of the American Historical Association (1901), pp. 595-623:

Ohio

Dr. William T. Haviland, Bellefontaine: Owns a large collection of autograph letters, etc., of distinguished personages left by the late Judge William Lawrence, of Ohio.

¹ For more detailed description, see Thwaites, *The Bancroft Library. A Report submitted to the President and Regents of the University of California (Berkeley, November 14, 1905).*

Wisconsin Historical Society

Michigan

A. B. Leet, 207 South College avenue, Grand Rapids: Owns a large number of autograph letters by and to Gen. U. S. Grant.

John G. Parkhurst, Coldwater: "Following is an exact copy of a paper in my possession. It was found at Winchester, Tenn., by some of my scouts and turned in to me, as provost-marshal of the Fourteenth Army Corps, August 6, 1863. It carries the autograph signatures of ten of the most prominent Southern statesmen in 1850:

"We will avail ourselves of any and every means which a majority of those signing this paper may determine to prevent the admission of California as a state, unless her southern boundary be reduced to 36° 30' and if California be admitted with the boundaries prescribed, then such admission be allowed only after the People of California shall have assented thereto—this admission may be allowed if necessary, on proclamation of the President.

August 2d, 1850

H. S. Turney
A. P. Butler
D. R. Atchison
D. L. Yulee
Pierre Soule
Jeffn: Davis
Jere: Clements
John Mason
Jackson Morton
D. R. W. Barnwell

[Reverse of document.]

August. Mr. Soule moved that we resist by all Parliamentary means the Passage of the bill & the Vote Stood as follows. for the Motion was Messrs. Davis, Turney, Soule, Morton, Yulee—5. against it was Barnwell, Butler, Mason, Hunter, Atchison—5. Lost by a Tie vote.

[Endorsed.]

Found at Winchester Tenn. August 6th 1863

Conspiracy to prevent the admission of California as a state."

A. Mott Williams, Marquette: "I have only my father's letters to my mother. They would need an occasional omission, but are astonishingly free from purely personal matters. They run from 1857 to 1862, and cover post life on the Northern border, the Utah expedition, and the early operations in North Carolina and Louisiana during the Civil War. My father was a carefully observant man, of good education, a graduate of West Point in 1837, aid-de-camp to Gen. Winfield Scott, and a general officer." The author of these letters was Gen. Thomas Williams, U. S. A., who was killed at Baton Rouge, La., in 1862.

Wisconsin

The late Prof. W. C. Whitford, president of Milton College, Milton, had accumulated a considerable mass of material relative to the Seventh-Day Baptist Church.

Miss Mary Woodman, 9 Kirkland place, Cambridge, Mass., and Edwin Woodman, Portland, Me.: Possess account books and files of letters—"the bulk of them friendly letters"—kept by their father, Cyrus Woodman, for many years a prominent pioneer banker and merchant at

Adjacent MS. Collections

Mineral Point, Wis. He was for a long time partner of the late Cadwallader C. Washburn, governor of this state. Among the letters are some from Governor Andrew, Charles Deane, and other Massachusetts men of distinction. Six volumes of "historical letter books" from this collection were, with other documents, given by Mr. Woodman in his life time to the Maine Historical Society. They "are of special interest to the historians of that locality only."

Illinois

Mrs. M. D. Hutchinson, 299 Erie street, Chicago: Owns many interesting political letters, including some from Calhoun, Van Buren, etc., addressed to G. M. Dallas, William Wilkins, E. M. Stanton, and others of Mrs. Hutchinson's family connections.

Bowen W. Schumacher, 107 Dearborn street, Chicago: "I have in my possession diaries of my father, Col. Michael Shoemaker, of Jackson, Michigan, kept by him from some time in the forties down to the time of his death in the year 1895. These diaries are very full, as it was his custom to practically keep a record of all his political, business, and military transactions. He was in the army in the War of the Rebellion. I also have letters written to my mother at this time, which contain various accounts of the military operations."

George C. Walker, Rookery Building, Chicago: Has "a large amount of matter referring to business in New York and Chicago during the period from 1840 to 1850."

Iowa

W. C. Putnam, 211 Main street, Davenport: "I have quite a large collection of historical autograph letters and documents, relating to American and French history mainly, and I should be glad to permit their examination and publication at any time. I have not the leisure at present to prepare a list of the documents of interest, but will be glad to do so some time in the future."

Kentucky

Col. Reuben T. Durrett, Louisville: Has a large and valuable collection of manuscripts relating to Kentucky and Tennessee, particularly the former. Next to the Draper collection in the library of the Wisconsin Historical Society, this is the largest storehouse of materials extant for the early trans-Allegheny movement. It is impracticable at present to obtain from Colonel Durrett a list of his treasures; he is, however, very hospitable to visiting scholars who come with proper credentials.

Wisconsin Historical Society

Kentucky (continued)—

L. H. Jones, Winchester: "I have a number of old family letters dating back almost to the beginning of the eighteenth century; some of them are quite gossipy, and might be considered valuable for the historic data they contain. A book published by me at Albany, N. Y., in 1891, *Capt. Roger Jones, of London and Virginia*, contains sketches of the people to whom these documents refer."

Tennessee

L. R. Campbell and Mrs. J. S. Pilcher, Nashville:

Twenty-three letters and drafts of letters, correspondence between Governor David Campbell, of Virginia, L. C. Draper, and others concerning King's Mountain and the celebration of King's Mountain Day, and the pioneers of southwestern Virginia and eastern Tennessee. Dated 1810-57.

Twenty-nine documents: Memoranda, copies of letters, etc., on the same subject, nearly all in the handwriting of Governor Campbell, and nearly all examined by L. C. Draper and Theodore Roosevelt. Dated -1781 ff. Most of the documents are undated.

Fifteen letters of John Campbell to his brother, Governor Campbell, and his mother, when the writer was a student, an officeholder at Richmond, and Washington, containing comments on current politics. Dated 1806-34.

Eleven letters of Arthur Campbell to his brother, Governor Campbell (9 from Washington while the writer was an officeholder there, 1831-34), containing political gossip. Dated 1804-50.

Fifteen letters of W. B. Campbell to his uncle and foster-father, Governor Campbell, while in Congress and afterwards, containing political gossip and comment from the Whig standpoint. Dated 1841-45.

Five letters. Correspondence between Governor Campbell, Hu. L. White, Martin Van Buren, Henry Clay, Zachary Taylor—all but the last of some political interest. Dated 1823-48.

Six letters and petitions to Governor Campbell, for relief for the banks. Dated 1837, chiefly in May.

Thirty letters. Correspondence between Governor Campbell and various persons, touching on miscellaneous questions of politics and public welfare. Dated 1813-55.

Eighteen letters of David Campbell, of Virginia, to James Carrell on the history of Methodism, political items, border history, religious and scientific questions. Dated 1849-51.

Five letters of Johnson Taylor, of Philadelphia, to Governor Campbell on Swedenborgianism and miscellaneous topics. Dated 1803-07.

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Seven letters of James Campbell, of Winchester, Tenn., brother of Governor Campbell, to his parents and brothers, containing occasional references to politics. Dated 1818-42.

Eighteen letters of Governor Campbell to his wife (chiefly from Richmond, in 1837), containing references to Andrew Jackson and miscellaneous topics. Dated 1818-41.

One autobiographical sketch of Governor Campbell.

One diary of Governor Campbell, 1837-57; occasional entries, some political, but mostly personal.

One memorandum of religious views of Governor Campbell.

Recollections of the town of Abingdon, Va., incomplete, in the handwriting of Governor Campbell.

One memorandum. General Jackson and his political influence, in handwriting of Governor Campbell.

Six letters of Archibald Roane to Governor Campbell and wife, with some political comments. Dated 1800-01.

One letter of Arthur Campbell (probably the uncle of Governor David) to Archibald Stuart, with political comments. Dated 1786.

Two letters of William Blount to David Campbell (probably of Tennessee), concerning building of blockhouse and Indian negotiations. Dated 1793-94.

One letter of Dr. Ebenezer Brooks to Arthur Campbell, on political topics. Dated 1798.

Two letters of William Blount to David Campbell (probably of Tennessee), containing comments of a Unionist on current politics. Dated 1860-61.

One circular letter of political nature, by Winfield Scott. Dated 1841.

Thirty-four letters and memoranda of little interest, personal or otherwise, including several letters to Governor Campbell from his slave servants. Dated 1803-45.

S. A. Link, Nashville: Letter of Judge Charles S. Gayarré, of New Orleans, to S. A. Link, criticising G. W. Cable from the Creole standpoint. Dated 188—.

Thomas Plater, Nashville:

Two letters from Thomas Jefferson to Alexander White, concerning land cases in which Jefferson was White's attorney. Dated 1771-72.

Three letters from George Washington to Alexander White, concerning dismissal of White's nephew from the army (1776), and White's appointment as commissioner for laying out the Federal City. Dated 1795.

Twelve copies, in White's hand, from White to Washington, chiefly upon matters related to the Federal City. Dated 1795-99.

Wisconsin Historical Society

Tennessee (continued)—

Three letters from James Madison to Alexander White, reporting current politics at Philadelphia. Dated 1793-94.

Gen. G. P. Thurston, Nashville: Notes of testimony given before the reconstruction committee of congress, Gen. B. F. Butler, chairman, Washington D. C., on the condition of Nashville at that time. Dated March 20, 1870.

Leslie Warner, Nashville: Has a letter from George Washington to Alexander White, concerning the Federal City.

Kansas

W. S. Grosvenor, Kingman: Has "a curious account book kept in Buffalo, N. Y., between 1806 and 1815."

Capt. John R. Williams, U. S. A., Fort Riley: Has a good deal of documentary information about the Revolutionary War, early Detroit, and early New Jersey.

Errata and Addenda.

- P. 1—eleventh line from bottom, for *Louis Wetzel* read *Lewis*.
- P. 15—twentieth line from top, for *Sterling* read *Stirling*.
- P. 20—sixth line from bottom, for *E. P. Washburn* read *E. B. Washburne*.
- P. 22—eighth line from bottom, for *Sanscrainte* read *Sanscrainte*.
- P. 36—second line from bottom, for *John O'Fallon* read *James*.
- P. 58—fifteenth line from bottom, for *John Walker* read *Thomas*.
- P. 61—eighth line from top, for *John Patton* read *James*.
- P. 63—third line from bottom, for *Daniel Robertson* read *James*.
- P. 93—fifteenth and seventeenth lines from top, for *Dunwiddie* read *Dinwiddie*.
- P. 106—among the papers in Series C, Wisconsin MSS., are also many of much importance from the estate of Henry S. Baird (1800-76), a prominent early lawyer of Green Bay. As this List goes to press (December, 1906), the Society's Library has been enriched by other manuscript material from the same source, which will be separately arranged, the new series to be known as "The Henry S. Baird Papers."

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